

It's cheaper down the block

'Low-cost' housing complex charges high rent

"Let your budget reap the benefits of low, low rents while your family enjoys all of the modern luxuries of this economic oasis."

— From the Livermore Townhouse apartments brochure

LIVERMORE - Low, low rents? Hardly. A two-bedroom apartment in the newly constructed "low-income" Livermore Townhouse apartments starts at \$189 — and that's only if your gross annual income qualifies you for the base rent.

Meanwhile, a half-mile

down the road on East Avenue, a two-bedroom apartment in the Rhonewood apartments rents for \$185, \$4 less than the federally subsidized rent at Livermore Gardens.

A three-bedroom apartment at Livermore Gardens, 5720 East Avenue, starts at \$218 compared to a three-bedroom apartment at Rhonewood, East Avenue at Charlotte Way, which is a flat \$220. A four-bedroom apartment at Livermore Gardens begins at \$247.

(Livermore Gardens, with its 96 units, has no one-bedroom apartments,

being strictly a family unit. Rhonewood, 240 units, has only one, two and three-bedroom units, a one-bedroom renting at \$160.)

Qualifying for the base \$189 rent for a two-bedroom apartment at the Livermore Gardens would be a family of four earning \$11,050, Betty Williams, resident manager, gave as an example. She and her husband William are managing the apartments and so far are the only residents in the complex, although they have begun to rent other units.

The developer, Goldrich & Kest, Inc., is scheduled to appear before the city council Monday night to request that occupants be allowed in the units prior to final completion of the project.

According to a staff report, the only remaining item for completion is some landscaping.

The "low-income" rents at Livermore Gardens has come to the attention of the council members and their reaction could be described as disgruntled.

Council members, however, are powerless to do any-

thing about the rent, just as their hands were tied when the federally-subsidized project was constructed.

The new complex also has been under attack from the Rhonewood Homeowners' Association.

Livermore Gardens, billed as Equal Housing Opportunity, is owned by Goldrich & Kest, Hirsch & Stern. It is managed by G&K Management Co. Inc.

To make further comparisons, a two-bedroom apartment in Livermore Gardens consists of a living room 13 feet by 15 feet; a bedroom, 9½

by 11 1/2, and master bedroom, 11 by 14. There also is one bathroom, a patio and dining and kitchen area.

A two-bedroom Rhonewood apartment living room is 12½ by 16 feet; master bedroom, 13½ by 11 and other bedroom, 11 by 10. It also has one bathroom and kitchen and dining area, and patio.

A three-bedroom Livermore Garden apartment has a 12½ by 16½ living room; master bedroom, 11½ by 15; bedroom, 10 by 12; bedroom 10 by 10; two bathrooms, and a dining and kitchen area and patio.

A three-bedroom Rhonewood apartment has a 12½ by 16½ living room; master bedroom, 12 by 14; two bedrooms, 9 by 10 each; two bathrooms, and a dining and kitchen area and patio.

Rhonewood also has a swimming pool, a feature not to be found at Livermore Gardens.

Those features listed as part of the Livermore Townhouse apartments are: air conditioning; built-in gas ranges; refrigerators; pantry; disposals; wall to wall carpets; drapes; linen closets; storage closets; individu-

al patios; modern laundry facilities; barbecues; picnic tables; shuffle board courts; sandboxes; protected off-street parking, and a recreation building.

Rhonewood's list of luxuries includes: parks, gardens and beautiful landscaping; drapes; recreational areas for children; security; patios; barbecue pits; pool with bath house; air conditioning; disposals; dishwashers; built-in ranges and ovens; individual storage facilities, and a separate laundry facility.

— By Karel Kramer

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.

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Weather

Fair through Saturday except for low clouds and fog along the coast and spreading inland during night and morning hours. Slightly cooler tomorrow with the temperature in the 50s overnight and in the 80s inland.

VOL. 89, NO. 155

\$2 A MONTH

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

A response to Herring review

'Valley entitled to BART service' say leaders

The valley has paid for BART and is entitled to service, whether it is profitable or not.

That was the consensus of valley leaders contacted by The Times Thursday in response to the statement of newly appointed BART Gen-

eral Manager Frank Herring that he plans to review the money-losing feeder bus service.

The four bus routes, including the one that links Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin, with BART rail stations, ran up more than a \$700,000 deficit in their first five months of

operation, according to a BART spokesman.

The buses began running early last December. At Thursday's BART Board meeting, directors voted to extend the bus contract until the end of September, rather than the end of the year, at Herring's request.

Herring will prepare an overall budget review by Oct. 1, which will include a recommendation on whether the bus service should be continued, reduced or ended.

BART Director Bob Allen of Livermore, said he was "sympathetic" with Herring's request to review the feeder bus service. "He is the new manager and he doesn't want to get locked into anything."

On the other hand, Allen said, "The feeder bus system is something we need." Allen said he would be looking into ways to economize on the bus system but he added it is essential for the valley. "It is

just a token for what we've been paying to BART these many years."

Valley residents — along with all citizens in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Francisco counties — have been paying an additional one-half cent in sales tax since September of 1969 to finance the multi-million dollar transit system.

Pleasanton Councilman Roger McLain said he was aware the feeder bus system was losing money but he added, "BART is losing money. The whole system isn't paying for itself."

(The deficit generated by the feeder bus system — esti-

mated at least \$1.5 million a year — compares to a total BART deficit for 1974-75 of \$13 million and a projected 1975-76 deficit of more than \$25 million.)

McLain also noted the valley is only getting "minimum" service and said, "We've already paid more than our fair share."

McLain extended a "personal invitation" to BART's general manager and directors to schedule a public meeting in the valley on the subject and to make their way to that meeting via public transportation.

Livermore Mayor Pro Tempore Dale Turner said,

"It takes time to change habits. I think it would be wrong to even consider such a move at this early date. The buses haven't even been running for a year."

Turner also added, "The valley has contributed to BART monetarily and we deserve something in the way of mass transit."

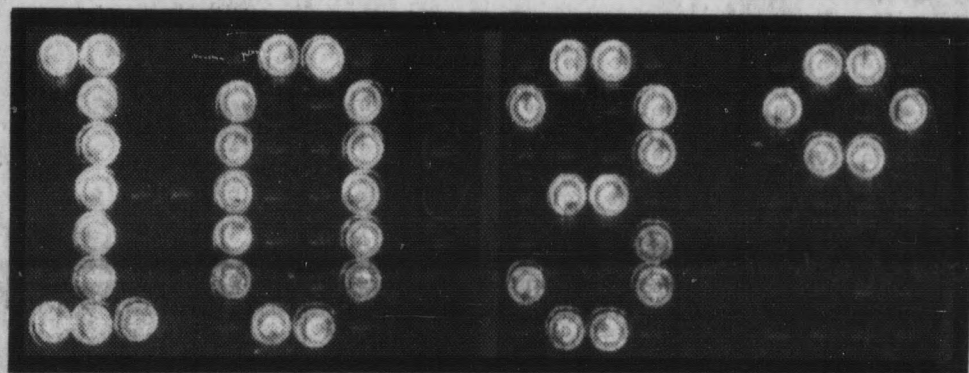
"I think BART has made a commitment to the valley," said Pleasanton Mayor Pro Tempore Bill Herlihy. He added, however, he thought it would be premature to try to respond now "because 'we don't know' what Herring will recommend."

Ron Hyde, vice president of

the Valley Community Services District, said, "The people have paid for it and it ought to be continued whether it is losing money or not. They've made a commitment and it's up to them to run the thing."

Although valley residents pay the same amount of tax for the BART system, they end up paying more for the service. For example, it will cost a Fremont resident \$1.25 to travel to San Francisco whereas the trip for a valley resident will cost either \$1.40 or \$1.50 depending on whether he takes the feeder bus to the Hayward or Bay Fair station.

— by Pat Widder



Egg on their place

Dan Diez and Ingrid Wang of the Pleasanton Recreation Department underscored the Valley's heat wave by frying an egg on city hall's parking lot yesterday. Franklin Savings' thermometer registered 103 degrees during the burning moment, but the Alameda County Fire Dept. said the high reached was 105 degrees. The egg, donated by Meadowlark Dairy, turned rubbery before it eventually fried. The yolk's on them! Photo by Bill Cauble

Pleasanton, Amador boards

Hearings center on tight budgets

PLEASANTON - Public hearings on Amador and Pleasanton school district budgets 10 days hence will center on ledgers deemed the tightest in recent memory if not of all time.

Amador and Pleasanton public budget hearings are scheduled August 5 and 6, respectively. The high school district meeting is set for the Dublin High School library while the elementary board convenes at the District Educational Center in Pleasanton.

The Amador district's revenue limit is estimated to increase by 4.4 per cent to \$1,232.54 per Average Daily

Attendance (ADA) and the Pleasanton base revenue by five per cent to \$953.95 per ADA.

All certificated and classified personnel on the respective salary schedules have received a 4.5 per cent salary increase but no funds have been committed to personnel on the administrative salary schedule.

Publication budget amount for the Amador district is \$8,008,193, up some \$300,000 from the tentative budget figure. As always, almost 85 per cent of the total amount goes to employee salaries and benefits.

Certificated salaries will

amount to \$4.3 million, classified salaries to \$1.05 million and employee benefits \$701,977. Of the initial sum, \$3.5 million will go to teacher salaries. The amount is \$236,000 more than the estimated actual figure of 1974-75.

Clerical and office personnel salaries will take the largest amount under classified salaries, \$446,554.

Under employee benefits, \$230,062 is pegged for the State Teachers' Retirement System annuity fund.

In the non-salary and benefits section of the Amador budget, \$613,824 is earmarked

for contracted services and other operating expenses, \$489,653 for books, supplies, and equipment replacement, \$348,574 for sites, buildings, books and media and equipment, and \$238,392 for other items such as annual repayment to the state school building fund and "other payments."

The Pleasanton Elementary School District publication budget amounts to \$6,300,694, certificated salaries totaling \$3.9 million, classified salaries \$833,375 and employee benefits \$641,424. Teacher salaries amount to \$3.3 million of the initial amount.

In the non-salary section, \$350,252 is earmarked for contracted services and other operating expenses, \$251,827 for books, supplies, and equipment replacement and \$22,473 for sites, buildings, books and media, and equipment. Under estimated income, the district expects a loss of approximately \$77,394 under Public Law 874. The proposal for 1975-76 would mean a loss of about \$76,180 for the Amador district.

ADA for the respective districts is 5,488 for Pleasanton and 5,083, both up slightly over last year's ADAs.

— By Al Fischer

School smoking survey results are in — parents split; students and faculty favor

"Smoking is too much of a problem now while it is illegal. I think it was a dumb move of the state to even make the decision optional for schools. I think the disadvantages of legalized smoking will always outweigh the advantages."

The above is just one of the dozens of responses received from students who responded to a combined student-parent-faculty smoking survey conducted by the Campus Smoking Legislation committee. The panel was formed almost three months

ago to explore the problem of setting up designated smoking areas at Amador district campuses.

A comprehensive survey presented to the Amador Valley High School District Board of Trustees earlier this month indicated favor for establishment of the smoking areas.

A breakdown of the results showed that parents responding were split almost 50-50 on the issue while students and faculty members were predominantly in favor.

The board must come to a

decision before the end of the year in light of legislation approved this past spring that gives local school boards the option. A board may approve setting-up of designated smoking areas or continue to prohibit smoking on high school campuses.

At their last board meeting, Amador trustees, disappointed at the meagre parent response, took under consideration a mailer in September to get a more definitive reaction to smoking on campus by parents.

Board president Jack Dela-

ney said a decision could be made as early as October but would probably be held off until November or early December.

Some of the other comments by students, to the question of smoking on or about high school campuses, included:

"I feel smokers would continue to smoke outside the fence in front of the school even if smoking was allowed on campus."

"If smoking is illegal by law, why encourage everyone

by designating an area for smokers? If these heads want to smoke, let them find their own place and time but not on school time and campus."

"I think more students tend to start smoking when there is peer pressure to sneak a cigarette. By allowing smoking on campus it makes it less of an issue."

"You can okay smoking but don't be surprised when kids start wanting a 'shooting gallery' for hard drugs and also kids will start sneaking pot in the smoking area."

Dutchover echoes sentiment

Superintendent favors parochial school study

Generation of a feasibility study towards possible establishment of a parochial school in Pleasanton has drawn a positive response from Amador-Pleasanton School District Superintendent Bruce C. Newlin.

Though no contact has been

made between Father Edmond Cloutier, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, and local public school district officials on this question, Newlin said Thursday he would "encourage them to pursue and investigate the feasibility of establishing such a school."

Pleasanton school board president Al Dutchover essentially echoed the sentiment.

Following a letter and petition signed by 126 families, Father Cloutier informed all Masses last Sunday of the in-

terest shown in forming a parochial school.

A committee composed of approximately 15 adult members of the parish has been formed with subcommittees to deal with facility, personnel and financing. The panels

will conduct a study and make a fact-finding report to determine the advantages of a parochial school at St. Augustine's.

The overall committee will put together a questionnaire to mail to all parishioners to ascertain their feelings and

opinions on having a parochial school. The questionnaire is expected to be ready by Aug. 14.

It is understood the committee will also study the transportation needs and availability of teachers, lay or religious.

The proposal anticipates an elementary grade parochial school, possibly taking in all or several grades between 1 and 8.

As stated in the Thursday edition of The Times, the interested families feel the public school philosophy on

education is directly opposite to what they would like to have for their children. They prefer a Catholic school using the fundamental philosophy of teaching combined with the daily religious instructions.

— by Al Fischer



THESE TWO INNOCUOUS KEYBOARDS CONNECT LLL PERSONNEL TO OCTOPUS
Lab scientists can connect to any one of four CDC 7600's.

A computer's computer

Octopus reaches everywhere

At the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, the future is now.

A surrealistic array of computer software allows scientists throughout the Lab to keep in touch with the main computers from their own building and utilize to the full the information and computing capability at LLL.

The computer system is called "Octopus" — obviously for the tentacles that stretch to each of the 800 keyboards that give LLL personnel access to the computers.

Computer Systems Division Leader David Pehrson and Group Leader John Fletcher explained that actually there is an intermediary between the keyboard operator and the computer — still another computer.

The intermediate computer is called a "concentrator" and it connects the man at the terminal to one of the four CDC 7600's — some of the best computers available today. The operator must tell the concentrator which one of the computers he wants to talk to, but after that his keyboard speaks directly to one of the most sophisticated devices on the market.

But it doesn't stop there. Let's say the scientist needs a bit of information that is stored in the Lab's trillion-bit storage unit.

The 7600, or worker computer, then connects itself to another concentrator that operates the storage unit. The information then is funneled back through the worker to the keyboard.

Now, further, let's assume the researcher needs to have the information displayed on one of the hundreds of video screens near the keyboards. The worker computer contacts yet another concentrator, feeds the information in and the concentrator displays the data on the proper TV screen.

Pehrson and Fletcher said that two Control Data Star 100s, which are the fastest computers yet delivered, will soon be hooked into Octopus to further expand the capability of the system.

Naturally, with scientists working on classified materials, there is a great amount of classified material in the Octopus memory banks. To prevent unauthorized personnel from getting such information, an elaborate security system has been designed.

Each person authorized to use the keyboards must identify himself by both his Lab identification number as well as a code that only he and another, separate computer, know.

Even then, he only has access to his files that are identified by his number and code, so it would be very difficult indeed to get data from another person's program.

But Fletcher and Pehrson admit that no system is infinitely secure. "We have to rely on the integrity of the people we hire," said Fletcher.

Although there are computer setups that are as complex and varied as Octopus in some locations, Pehrson pointed out "What is unique about Octopus is the very large network that surrounds it."

The ability of 15 to 20 scientists spread out all over the

Lab to simultaneously use the capabilities of the computers is what makes Octopus stand out, and both Fletcher and Pehrson believe that system is the wave of the future.

Eventually, almost all computer scientists agree, each house will have its own small computer to monitor temperature, humidity and so on, but Pehrson can see the

day when each house will have a terminal to connect to much larger central computer.

Marshall McLuhan had a vision of a "global village" where men stayed at home and worked through electronic devices. "We could take

everyone on the New York Stock Exchange and send them all home," said Pehrson "and still do the job (with computer terminals)".

"Certainly within the decade" he continued "we will not be writing checks any more."

Although now Octopus is a novelty, it appears that a nationwide or regional computer network that will be economically within the reach of middle-class Americans is a certainty. More and more, it will be possible to work, teach and amuse one's self without going out of the door.

With the Lab's ubiquitous computer terminals, video teaching capability and advanced computer games workers there have seen the future — and it works.

— by Clay Kallam

New AF officer

Darryl N. Pitchford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Pitchford of 7700 Bonniewood Ct. in Dublin, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program and awarded his degree in history.

The lieutenant is a 1970 graduate of Amador High School. In his wife, Mona, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Raney of Edmonds, Wash.

Holmdahl in action

Coast Guard Ensign Glenn R. Holmdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmdahl of 8524 Beverly Lane in Dublin, recently participated in the seizure of a Japanese vessel for an alleged violation of U.S. fishing laws.

A 1974 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., Holmdahl is homeported aboard the Middiegt at Alameda.

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They are not popular

Assessors own a tough position

County assessors are certainly not the most beloved of men — especially every summer.

Although they are undoubtedly fine upstanding citizens, who pay their taxes, smile at their wives and pet cute little puppies, most Alameda County property owners go into annual paroxysms of rage when the newest assessment of their home comes in.

And the property owners have some justification for anger, since the assessed valuation of the land goes up, as does the tax rate levied against it, but it should not be aimed at the relatively innocent assessor.

All the assessor does is follow the rule of law — to place an assessed value on a house commensurate with the price it would command if it were sold.

Now, the assessor did not write the Knox-Nesbit Act of 1966 that defined that method of assessing (or set the assessed valuation of a house at 25 per cent of its market value), but it is his painful duty to inform the property owners each year that the value of

that property has risen.

Oh, sometimes, the property values do go down and the assessed valuation drops at the same time. In fact, over 18,000 plots of land were devalued this past year by the Alameda County Assessor's Office.

Of course, 292,000 other pieces went up in value, including most of the property in the valley.

The reason they went up is partly inflation, which makes everything more expensive today than it was yesterday, and partly the increased scarcity of homes, which drives up prices even further.

The assessor gathers all such data on sales and prices paid and feeds into a computer in the spring. The sales are grouped by neighborhood, and then a ratio of increase is figured out. After that, the ratio is applied to the previous year's assessment, and voila, the house is worth more than it used to be.

"We're not measuring dollars here," explained C. H. Martin, Supervising Real Estate Appraiser for Alameda County, "just movement in percentage."

The assessor also tries to keep his coefficient of dispersion — which measures the range in values assigned to homes of similar worth — very low so as to limit inequities in assessments.

Many people claim, though, that just because some fool will pay \$30,000 for a rundown house doesn't mean it's worth that much.

Martin agrees, in one sense, but as an assessor, he must assign property values in accordance with sale prices. "The assessor has no right to put his judgement above that of the buyer" he said.

Martin added that speculative buyers often push the price of property in a certain area way up, which forces the assessor to put land which is not involved in the speculation at that higher level as well.

However, the assessor is not to blame for that — the law is.

In fact, it used to be that the assessor could arbitrarily cut the assessed valuation to any level he wished. However, Martin was quick to point out, all that would do is raise the tax rate.

Since Alameda County must raise a certain amount of money to meet the demands of its citizens for services — police and fire protection for example — it must levy a tax.

If the assessed valuation of the land in the county is high, the tax rate can be low. However, when the assessed valuation goes down, the tax rate must go up to raise the same amount of money.

Consequently, lowering the assessed valuation of all the homes in Pleasanton, say, would accomplish little. Then, the school district, city, county and other taxing agencies would be forced to jump their rates to receive the same amount of money.

Periodically, there is a cry

raised by the burdened taxpayers to either altogether eliminate the property tax or modify drastically.

Unfortunately, no one has come up with a satisfactory alternative for collecting money.

The state and federal government both collect income tax, the state already collects a sales tax, any increase in corporate taxes would merely be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices and luxury taxes would not have a broad enough base.

So it appears that unless a radical new method of raising money to support local services that are demanded by the public is devised, the much maligned property tax will continue to be collected every year.

And the poor assessor, for no logical reason except that he brings the bad news, will continue to bear the brunt of public outcry.

— by Clay Kallam

LARPD lists mobile unit

LIVERMORE — Attention, kids around Shire Court and Holmwell Park!

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) hasn't been providing much this summer for you to do in your own neighborhoods.

To make up for it, a mobile recreation unit will be coming to your neighborhood Thursday (Shire Court) and Friday (Holmwell).

The unit includes a playground leader and an aide, with a car full of craft supplies and games.

Neighborhood children will be invited to join in creative play, art activities and games under LARPD supervision, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Flyers have been delivered in the neighborhoods announcing the project.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

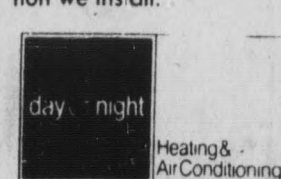
Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co., Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher

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Livermore seniors

There are still a few more reservations available for Livermore Senior Citizens for the Felton August 13. Non-members over fifty are welcome. Price is \$10.50 per person, which includes bus fare, train ride and luncheon.

Seats are still being sold for the Ice Follies afternoon performance, August 27. The price is \$8.50 per person. Checks must be in no later than August 3.

There are still a few seats

open for the Oakland A's ballgame, August 16. This is a two for one game and the price is \$4.25, plus bus fare.

Contact Ruth Stewart in regard to any of the above reservations at 445-1505.

Arts and Crafts continue to meet every Monday afternoon from one to three. More members are needed to lend a helping hand. Come and see the many novelties being made for the bazaar in November.

Mother of twins

Over 500 mothers and fathers of twins are expected to be in attendance at the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc., which will hold its 15th annual convention, Wednesday, July 23 to July 26, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City.

Purpose of the group is to broaden the understanding of those aspects of child rearing and development that relate especially to multiple birth children.

Another aim of the clubs is to educate the public that twins are two individuals with two minds and personalities as well as two bodies. Most members try to discourage anyone from referring to their multiples as "the

twins." Members are encouraged to dress them differently.

Mothers of twins clubs also involve their members and children in many research studies. There is a constant interchange of ideas between parents, doctors, educators and researchers with like experiences and similar interests.

Locally the twins clubs are represented by Jan Kinkade, president of the Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club of Pleasanton.

Mothers of twins in the bay area may contact Joan Gaster, vice-president of the Northern California Mothers of Twins Clubs, for further information about clubs that are in the area, at 462-4548.

Bowling tournament

The Livermore Eagles Aerie No. 609 will be sponsoring for the fourth year, the Mixed Fives Handicap Bowling Tournament at the Granada Bowl in Livermore, August 10 at 1 p.m.

Entry fee is \$6 per bowler with \$2.50 of the fee going to the "City of Hope" Charity.

Also included in the fee is three games of bowling, buffet after bowling, trophies and door prizes. No average is needed to compete.

Entry blanks and tournament rules are now available at Eagles Hall or Granada Bowl, 1620 Railroad Ave. Livermore.

Ranch riders

The Ranch Riders of Livermore will have their business meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the club room at the library

on South Livermore Ave.

Plans will be made for the Gymkhana to be held on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. in Robertson Park.

The public is invited to attend all meetings and Gymkhanas. For further information call 443-0315 or 447-1812.

Dog classes

Monday, August 18, a class geared for those between the ages of nine and 16 who are interested in preparing their dog for Professional Handling in the Conformation Ring will begin.

The classes will cover stacking the dog, basic movement patterns, personal grooming, grooming and conditioning of dogs, sportsmanship and different handling techniques.

Classes will be 45 minutes long for eight weeks. Pre-registration and payment is required. Class fee is \$15. For information, call 447-4364, or write P.O. Box 603, Livermore, Calif. 94550.

B.P.W.

Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 25 at the Rancher.

Guest speaker will be Mary Jane Terwilliger, R.N., director of nurses at Valley Memorial Hospital. Her talk will be related to hospital topics of current interest to all.

Guests are invited, but reservations must be made in advance with Eva O'Malia, reservations chairman, 447-0386, no later than 10 a.m. Monday, June 23.



Review of King and I

Saturday, a review from "The King and I" starring Marie Cochran as Anna and Fred Cochran as The King, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. at the Liberty House Department store in Dublin. The show opens Friday, August 8, 8 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheatre and will continue to run on the following dates, 9, 14, 16, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Wednesday,

August 20, tickets for seniors citizens will be only \$1. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, seniors and groups may be purchased from the Pleasanton Recreation Department, 200 Bernal Ave., or the Chamber of Commerce office at Neal and First Street, Pleasanton. The orchestra, under the direction of Miriam Wain, is shown rehearsing for the production.

lifestyle

Class reunion

A live band, good food and old friends are promised for the reunion of the 1970 class of Livermore High School, to be held Saturday, August 16th.

The casual picnic will be held at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club on May School Rd., Livermore, beginning at five in the afternoon.

The cost is \$3 per person or \$6 per couple. No money will be accepted at the door, so a pre-reservation is necessary. Call Jay at 443-3174 for more information.

Red Cross

Red Cross volunteers produce more than 150 pairs of knitted hospital slippers and bed socks per month, for patients in military hospitals and convalescent homes. They are currently running short of four ply yarn. Anyone having odds and ends left over from sweaters or afghans and would like to contribute it, call Mrs. Wiley at 443-3910.

Both wool and synthetic yarns are acceptable, however it is necessary that it be four ply and in any color.

V.I.P.

The Pleasanton V.I.P.'s will meet on Monday, July 28 at noon at the Veterans Hall. Members are requested to bring a bag lunch. Ice cream, coffee and tea will be served.

Entertainment will consist of movies of club tours and activities shown by Ralph Andrade.

A beginners class for folk dancing will begin July 29 at the Pleasanton Gardens on Kottinger. All senior citizens over 50 years of age are welcome to participate whether a club member or not.

The bus for the Oregon trip will leave the Pleasanton Gardens at 30 a.m. on Aug. 3.

Seniors will also be attending a ball game at the Oakland Coliseum on Aug. 16.

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Annual music festival

Curtis School of Music of 2184 First Street, Livermore will present its annual music festival on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The program will include students, ages three to 18, playing popular and classical music. Further information is obtainable from Don Curtis, 443-3969. Doug and Julie Dudgeon and Tracy Cupps will be participating in the festival.

Theta Omega

Members of Theta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and their husbands will hold their annual summer gathering, July 27, at the Livermore home of Jack and Marilyn Cutting.

An afternoon of swimming and a bar-b-que are planned.

Following the installation of officers of Theta Omega Chapter, recently at the home of Marilyn Cutting, members enjoyed a cocktail party then adjourned for dinner at the Livermore Station. Donna

Schwabenland, Bay Peninsula Regional Council President, was the installing officer.

The new president, Sharon Rowell has chosen, "Patches of Love Make Quilts of Fulfillment" for her theme. Her officers are as follows: Barbara Savoie, vice president; Edna Rust, recording secretary; Mary Jane Farris, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Cutting, treasurer and parliamentarian and Louise Lopez, educational director.

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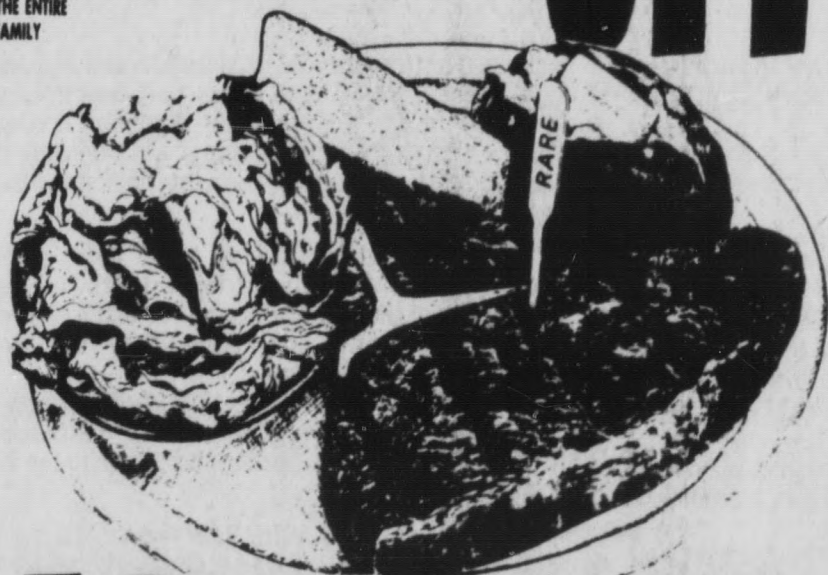
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Santos Ranch Road demands action

How much longer is the County of Alameda, the City of Pleasanton, distraught property owners and an endangered public going to play cat and mouse with that infamous "Goat Trail" which links Foothill Road to the crest of that western ridge?

Those of you who can recall the initial rules of that game will remember that the Gelderman interests were permitted (encouraged?) to build Santos Ranch Road as — 1. A vital part of the planned Gelderman residential development across the top of that high country; and, 2. A necessary service route to the water system that was to serve both that development and the thirsty folks down in Kilkare Canyon.

Without attempting to recall the long, sad history of both that Gelderman venture and the accompanying Pleasanton Township Water District pipeline, it is important at this late juncture to note one inescapable fact: Alameda County accepted Santos Ranch Road as a public route, and must now bear full responsibility for the dangers inherent in that road, and for the sporadic but persistent bodily harm which results from that steep incline.

Isn't it therefore time that some one — a public agency? an adjacent property owner perhaps? or some maimed member of the public? — brought action to compel responsible county action on that deadly stretch of asphalt? There are plenty of eligible candidates for that role as litigant.

The property owners (and there are just two residences which rely on Santos Ranch Road for their only access) tend to get very nervous when this newspaper dares suggest that the road exists,

let alone that it might be dangerous. "You destroy any chance we have of selling off some of our land, and we are now being crucified with taxes and bond payments, all resulting from that expensive road and water system," they advise us. But it seems to us we render a greater dis-service by going along with "the game" ... the road does not exist, it is not dangerous, therefore more public access should be encouraged onto that steep trail.

Neither is the City of Pleasanton any more honest in its approach to the problem. While outside the city limits, Santos Ranch Road serves a water system that is now owned and operated by the city; local safety vehicles are expected to traverse that road in response to accidents, grass fires and any other "emergency" which might arise from the road or its adjacent property.

People have died because their vehicle could not safely navigate that precipitous route; a Pleasanton mother and housewife is today crippled because the car she was driving along Foothill Road some two years ago was struck broadside by a vehicle racing brakeless down Santos Ranch Road and into a collision no one could then avoid. To allow that situation to continue is irresponsible; to consider any move that would add to that road's traffic flow (including talk of "open space parks along the ridges") is insane.

Santos Ranch Road is an approved county route that is not useable by the public, and is a constant threat to those who must travel on or near that incline. The county is clearly responsible to remove that hazard. If the county refuses, somebody should sue.

Assemblyman Mori reports...

On June 28, at 12:30 a.m. the California Assembly adjourned for a short summer break. Now, for the first time since being elected I have the opportunity to spend a good deal of time in the district, meeting and talking to groups and individuals. As I get out into the community one of the questions I am frequently asked is "what does my district office do?"

Actually, my district offices are very busy. My staff receives dozens of calls daily and quite a bit of mail. Primarily my staff is there to help people, so solving individuals problems occupies the bulk of their time. Here are some typical examples of some of the things we do.

Dr. Harold Strunk of Pleasanton called my local office to point out that there were no "Deer Crossing" signs on Highway 580 between Pleasanton and Castro Valley. Anyone who drives there (including myself) has seen the many deer laying by the roadside, the victims of a car or truck. We contacted the Transportation Dept. about this and on or about July 15th these signs went up. My thanks go out to Dr. Strunk for bringing this to my attention.

Some time ago I announced that my staff would be able to assist senior citizens with their tax exemption forms. Since that time we have had many requests for such help. There have even been a few instances where we have had to drive to an individuals home to assist with this. I would like to remind eligible persons that they have until August 31 to submit these forms and may contact us if they need help or information.

One of our most important jobs is to keep people in touch with the Legislative process. We have many requests for copies of bills (which can be mailed directly to your home), and are asked to explain a bill or report on its status. Sometimes this can be more difficult

than it sounds. One woman called in asking for information on a recent bill which requires that no more than 50% of the toilets in a public building be pay toilets. The caller didn't know the number or the author of this bill and be it or not, neither did anyone we called in Sacramento. Finally, after some searching (there are 4000 bills pending in the legislature) we located it. It is AB 2134 and I am happy to report it passed the Assembly and is now in the Senate.

In addition, we are frequently called to help someone who has a problem but doesn't know where to take it. We try to put people in touch with the right local or state agency. This can often entail a lot of calling but we are always successful. We are able to supply names and phone numbers of any of the state agencies for those who need them.

Problems having to do with unemployment and welfare also come to us. A check didn't arrive, a form has been lost, or the red tape is just wearing a persons' patience thin. We all know about red tape but one woman has been waiting one and one half years to have her medical claim placed on the computer! Every month she has to fill out new forms. We're still working on that one.

I hope these few examples give some indication of the kinds of services we provide through my district offices. Of course, each call or letter can present a new problem, and we're off and running. But I want to emphasize that my staff is there to help and we encourage you to write or call.

And don't be shy about passing on your ideas or thoughts to me. As in the case of the deer crossing signs, one call can get something done. I look forward to hearing from you.

Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori
1811 Santa Rita Road, Suite 228
Pleasanton, CA 94566
462-1822



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

The year 1921 was notable for the passage of the Volstead Act and an alcoholic drought which lasted a total of 13 years in these United States.

They may have been thirsty years, but hardly dry. Some people who owned saloons quietly turned them into soda fountains and struggled along as best they could.

Others opened speakeasies, those slightly underground establishments which have been featured during the past decade in the television series featuring Elliott Ness and his untouchables.

The liquor business was dealt a traumatic blow with the passage of prohibition. A man with a bar had to adjust, one way or another.

Jack Gardella made the adjustment easily.

He took his band to Oakland and for a ten year period played four hours a night in a dime a dance establishment.

Today's youngsters might not remember those bitter days and the social problems which were born during the era.

Few who lived in those days will forget the slightly wilted chords and phrases of a song about those dance halls.

"Ten cents a dance, that's what they pay me, God, how they weigh me down. Ten cents a dance, rich guys and poor guys, tough guys who tear my gown."

Jack Gardella was there, blowing his guts out (and that's a direct quote) four hours a night while the girls, if they were popular, earned \$20.80 for their four hour stint.

That's right, folks. Gardella and his band played a total of 208 dances in four hours seven nights a week for ten years.

"About the time we were playing the closing bars for the last tune the piano player was playing the introduction to the new one," Jack recalled. "The girl had deserted the guy she was dancing with, unless, of course, the fellow had another ticket, and went on to the next sucker. We picked up the tune as soon as we had finished the last one."

The dime a dance routine was new to Jack and his boys when he started, but he had played in dance halls in the pre-war days.

He played in them again when the dime a dance was all over, though any prolonged musical effort had been made impossible for him by then because his lungs had suffered from those long years on the horn.

But there was a hot spot called Midway off what is now the Altamont pass where he and his lads played now and then.

FOCUS/The downtown area

Will lesson be learned?

Will Pleasanton learn the "lesson of Hayward" before it's too late?

All of the "ingredients" that have roiled the Hayward civic insiders during the past 10 to 20 years are now present here in the valley, particularly in and about downtown Pleasanton.

The similarities are striking. To review, Hayward's old downtown area has been trying to survive a case of terminal fade for more than a decade. The loss of business and frequent vacating of premises is principally caused by the advent of massive shopping centers (Southland, located near the Hayward Airport and adjacent to Winton and Hesperian as well as the Nimitz Freeway).

We see a similar development shaping up here with the near future development of Stoneridge (in the angle formed by Foothill Road and Highway 580).

But there is more. Downtown Hayward managed to retain some respectability through the efforts of a hard core of merchants and a responsive city government.

In this quest the Hayward Civic Center, once proposed for the super block that is now anchored by the County Building (Winton, Santa Clara, Elmhurst and Amador), was "moved" to the former Hayward High School site on Foothill Boulevard ... quite possibly because the city fathers of that era (the early '60s) felt the compulsion to bring more people into the downtown area.

This has not proven the case, though. Tenants along Foothill, and to a lesser degree on B and Main in the "old" area, still come and go but the mobs headed for Southland continue unabated. It should be noted that several bus lines link BART, the county center and Southland. It's all so convenient!

Now for the additional parallels this writer sees with the budding valley situation.

The city certainly cannot be cast in an unfavorable light because of where the civic center has been relocated. Stoneridge's location appears perfect...as is Southland with its easy access

to freeways and nearby residential areas.

That leaves the site for the proposed East County Government Center and the state of downtown merchants as the intangibles.

The lesson to be learned from all of this is whether Pleasanton downtown will avoid the spectre of empty stores and dwindling business.

Assuming the government center is located on the Sunol Boulevard hill site, as now proposed, it will draw hundreds of persons daily. It could be conjectured that these people will go directly from house to county building. The proposed site is not within walking distance of downtown (in fact there are no sidewalks along most of Sunol Boulevard right now) so the latter would probably not reap the benefits of those coming into the area from other parts of the valley.

Yet you can be sure that there'll be bus service into Stoneridge Shopping Center and resultant pressure applied to have a bus line serve the county government center.

So where does that leave downtown Pleasanton?

Quite possibly with dwindling business unless the merchants, chamber and city see fit to spur redevelopment.

About a year ago there was an effort made to organize a downtown merchants group. It never got off the ground.

The second part of the "lesson of Hayward" is that a downtown core area should not wait until after shopping centers are developed and government buildings constructed to try and redevelop.

Downtown Pleasanton has one major thing going for it ... charm. We cannot think of a community in the Greater Bay Area that comes close to this community's attractive downtown.

But charm and attractiveness will not pay the bill. A variety of stores, easy access and promotion WILL bring people ... just like Southland and Eastridge in San Jose have done. —by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Summer school

Editor, The Times:
I would like to thank the Pleasanton Times and reporter Al Fischer for the excellent coverage and support they have shown regarding the Pleasanton Joint School District's 1976 Summer Outdoor Education Program. I am pleased to tell you that the evaluation forms thus far received from parents of children enrolled in the "Over The River And Through The Woods" k-3 Program are enthusiastically positive.

We are hopeful to offer "The Sierras To The Pacific" Program in the Summer of '76.
Jim Kimbell

Chamber apologizes

To The Citizens of Pleasanton:
On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, we wish to express our deepest and sincerest apologies to those citizens of Pleasanton who attended the Pleasanton Day at the Fair barbecue on July 9, 1975. We must make it clear that the barbecue and cocktail bar, both of which were woefully inadequate, were the responsibility of the fairgrounds caterer.

Per agreement with the management of the fairgrounds, we were unable to do our own barbecue and bartending, due to contractual agreement with the caterer. Our co-chairmen, Barry Winston and Tony Macchiano, were in no way responsible for the poor service.

Anyone who attended our Pleasanton Daze barbecue last October at Wayside Park can attest to the fact that anytime our Chamber of Commerce does their own barbecue, there is plenty of good food to eat and decent sized drinks are served. Our two chairmen, who have been active in such barbecues in the past, have contributed greatly to their success.

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce realized a \$25 profit on each dinner sold. The

remainder of the money went to the caterer. Our sole motive in having the barbecue was an attempt to bring the community together. We trust that in 1976 an arrangement can be made with the Fair Association to allow our Chamber of Commerce to handle both the barbecue and the bar so that some measure of good faith can be restored.

Ben Fernandez
President
Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce

Curbside mail

Editor, The Times:
We do not believe curbside mailboxes are in keeping with the efforts to beautify Livermore, e.g. underground utilities. We also believe that non-delivery of mail to new areas of homes unless they HAVE curbside mail boxes is DISCRIMINATORY against these people since the majority of their city dwelling neighbors do receive door service (and we do NOT want our service changed). The prospects of inviting vandalism and theft is all too apparent with curbside mailboxes. And finally, the homeowner, the city, and the postal service are going to end up liable when the inevitable accident occurs between some child going down the sidewalk and that dangerous obstruction which the post office has mandated and the city condoned.

Therefore, we ask the City Council and the Beautification committee of the City of Livermore to take a strong stand on the behalf of our citizens who are affected by this problem by fighting the postal order, by joining other cities in their efforts against this order, and, at the same time, insisting upon door-to-door delivery in the affected areas until this problem is satisfactorily solved. It was shown nine years ago when this issue was raised that it can be fought effectively. Let's do it again!!

Dave Tritsch
Chairman, North I-580 Citizen Committee
Elizabeth Mondon
Steering Committee Member

Round the town

It has been said that an army travels on its stomach; but the author of that phrase never tried to get from Normandy to Berlin without at least three changes of socks.

Or from home to the office, for that matter. It is a challenge fraught with peril, at least in our house. "Why do you let me get all decked out in my blue-blue ensemble when there are nothing but green and red socks in the drawer?" It is a question I have been asking for lo' these many years. She has yet to come up with a straight answer.

"You have more clothes than any other man in town," is the usual rebuttal. Immaterial and irrelevant. I want to remind her that "it is possible for man to have house full of bread, but to die of thirst." But that wouldn't get me very far, either.

"You have three drawers full of nothing but socks," she reminds me, going on the attack.

"If you will check more closely," I assert, "you will observe that — with the exception of one pair of red and one set of tennis whites — there are not two socks in that whole blessed dresser that match. Why do I always wind up with drawer upon drawer full of unmatched socks?" It is one of the mysteries of our matrimonial relationship. She is a great cook, acceptable housekeeper, and always gives me the Examiner sports section first. No complaint there. But on maintaining an adequate inventory of matched socks, she rates no better than a C-minus.

"It never ceases to amaze me that we lose one sock from each pair," I observe with Sherlock-like wisdom. "Why can't we simply lose two greys, or two reds, and leave me with at least a pair of blues to call my own?"

"You could change into your brown outfit, and stop all this silly fussing," she says.

"That is not the point," says I. "The point is that we have a demon in this house who is devouring socks, one at a time, and always one from each pair. It is most disconcerting."

"Have you checked the kid's bedroom lately?" she asks. "You know she is always wearing your socks around the house."

"I don't mind her stealing my socks," I exclaim, "but why can't she filch two of the same kind at the same time? Why always one blue one and one green? Leaves me with two busted sets, and must make her look rather stupid to boot."

We are deep into the second drawer at this point, the one I reserve for socks that are still in good shape, but don't quite have a mate. She is amazed at my careful attention to such detail. But she chooses to put me off my guard.

"I have never seen such a mess," she exclaims. "There must be fifty socks in this one drawer, not one with a match."

"Forty eight," I correct her, "and if kept throwing away a sock each time it failed to produce a mate, I would be guilty of a negative environmental statement."

"I think I've found a pair for you," she announces. "Don't these two blues match?" We are by now both peering into the depths of that drawer, like jewelers searching for the proper stone.

"The one on the left looks more greeny-blue than the one on the right," I conclude.

"It's just the artificial light in this room," she says. "Try taking them to the window."

"Under natural light they both look greeny-blue," I reveal, "but different shades of greeny-blue."

"I think you're right," she says.

"I think I shall just stay home today and get drunk," says I.

Usually the whole business winds up in a sort of standoff. I could get stubborn and stick to the blue ensemble, but that would necessitate wearing blue golf socks, the only matched pair in the drawer. Or I could simply give up and change to the brown outfit, but that would be admitting that her first advice was sound; very bad psychology, as any husband can testify.

"One of the reasons you are always so short of socks is that you wear holes in the toes. I wish you could get your feet fixed, or something, so that your big toe would stop pushing up through the sock, the way it does."

"At this stage of my life I see no point in lamenting my hammer-toe handicap," I reply, testily. "Far better to start manufacturing socks that can stand the test of a simple toe nail. If science can put Americans and Russians into space orbit for a luncheon tete-a-tete, I would think they could design socks that don't develop holes at the slightest provocation."

"Are you going to work today, or are you going to stand around bare-footed and talk world 'politics'?" she asks.

"I am going to change to my green outfit, on account of I am feeling in a greeny mood anyway, and because I have just found the most marvelous pair of matched green socks," I announce. "Now would you please help me find an appropriate green tie?"

"Go to hell," she says.

And now you know why I hesitate, when folks ask — "Is yours the perfect marriage?"

—by John Edmands

A couple of years after his appointment to the commission Jack's little brother, Louis, was elected mayor. Jack was appointed to the Alameda County Planning Commission by Supervisor Chester Stanley on May 26, 1949 and held the post until this year.

He quit the Livermore Commission some seven years later when folks questioned his right to serve both the city and council at the same time.

Jack enjoyed his years with the Livermore Planning commission and even more those on the county commission.

"You can't believe the people I met," he confided. "I've got a scrap book with the business cards of every one I met as a member of the Alameda County Planning Commission and it's pretty impressive." Jack kept busy outside of the commission through the years. He sold the wholesale business for a tidy sum in 1949, keeping the profitable retail business at the corner of Second and L until the property was finally sold a couple of years ago.

He serviced the canteens at Camp Parks during World War II and the Bachelor Officers Quarters, carrying proudly on the window of his car a sign proclaiming him a Very Important Person.

He was commended by the California Legislature in 1965, a move sponsored by the late Carlos Bee and signed by Jesse Unruh, currently California State Treasurer and at that time speaker of the Assembly.

Gardella believes his toughest job as an Alameda County Planning commissioner was the construction of San Ramon Village. It occupied a lot of his time, but he claims to have enjoyed every minute of the job.

But that is not unusual for Jack Gardella. Close as I can tell he has enjoyed about every minute of his life.

Television Listings

Fri., July 25

8:00 A.M.

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.

2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack Lanne

9:30 A.M.

3—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Carnegie
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Racers"
Tues: "Rainbow Island"
Wed: "Yesterday's Enemy"
Thurs: "Five Golden Hours"
Fri: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "A Man Could Get Killed"
Tues: "Shadow Over Elveron"
Wed: "Istanbul Express"
Thurs: "The Hanged Man"
Fri: "The Guns of August"
3—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.

3—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blank
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

3—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.

3—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
44—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3—5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lili
36—Movies:
Mon: "Twenty Brave Men"

Tues: "The Treasure of the Aztecs"

Wed: "A Target for Killing"

Thurs: "Shoot to Kill"

Fri: "The Seventh Seal"

40—Flintstones

Mon: "Jubilee Trail"

Tues: "Driftwood"

Wed: "Moonrise"

Thurs: "The Red Pony"

Fri: "Rendezvous with Annie"

12:30 P.M.

2—That Girl

3—Days of Our Lives

5-10—As the World Turns

7-13—Split Second

9—Washington Week

40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:

Mon: "Let's Make Love"

Tues: "Black Noon"

Wed: "Fury at Furnace Creek"

Thurs: "The Best of Enemies"

Fri: "Eight O'Clock Walk"

5-10—Guiding Light

7-13—All My Children

40—Movies:

Mon: "Phffft!"

Tues: "The Member of the Wed"

Wed: "The Clouded Yellow"

Thurs: "Hell on Frisco Bay"

Fri: "Follow the Sun"

1:30 P.M.

3—The Doctors

7-13—One Life to Live

40—Huck & Yogi

2:00 P.M.

3—Another World

5-10—Price Is Right

7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid

36—Mike Douglas

44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5-10—Match Game

7-13—One Life to Live

40—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.

2—Porcy & Friends

3—Fri Movie: "The Train"

4—Somerset

5—What's My Line?

7-13—General Hospital

13—Dinah!

40—Cap'n Mitch

44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island

3—Movies:

Mon: "After the Fox"

Tues: "Strangers at Sunrise"

Wed: "Diango Shoots First"

Thurs: "The Mouse that Roared"

Fri: "See 3:00 P.M."

4—Andy Griffith

5—Concentration

7—Movies:

Mon: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine"

Tues: "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini"

Wed: "It's a Bikini World"

Thurs: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"

Fri: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs"

13—Merv Griffin

36—Movies:

Mon: "Kid Dynamite"

Tues: "Kid Dynamite" Part 2

Wed: "I Killed Geronimo"

Thurs: "I Killed Geronimo" Part 2

Fri: "Born to the Saddle"

40—Mickey Mouse Club

44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.

2—Mickey Mouse Club

4—Merv Griffin

5-10—Mike Douglas

Sesame Street

36—Movies:

Mon: "The Virginian"

Tues: "Smiles of a Summer Night"

Wed: "The Race Track Murders"

Thurs: "The Purple Heart"

Fri: "Port of Call"

44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

2—Jeannie

13—Ironside

40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.

2—Bonanza

3—All Star Baseball

7—News

9—Misterogers

40—Mod Squad

44—Mon: Wild Bill Hickok

Tues: Jungle Jim

Wed: Roy Rogers

Thurs: Gene Autry

Fri: Rin Tin Tin

5:30 P.M.

3—4-10-13—News

5—Dealer's Choice

9—Village People

44—Mon: Mister Ed

Tues: Munsters

Wed: Dobe Gillis

Thurs: Leave It to Beaver

Fri: Circus Boy

6:00 P.M.

2—Love, American Style

3—4-5-7-10-13—News

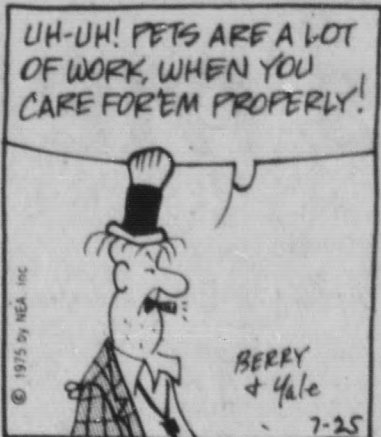
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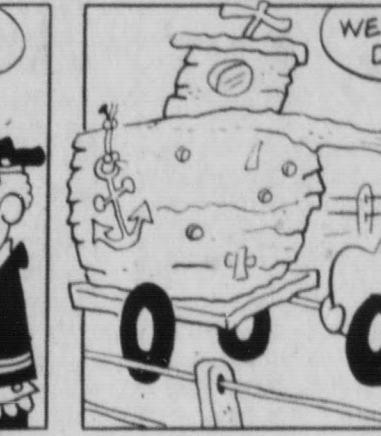
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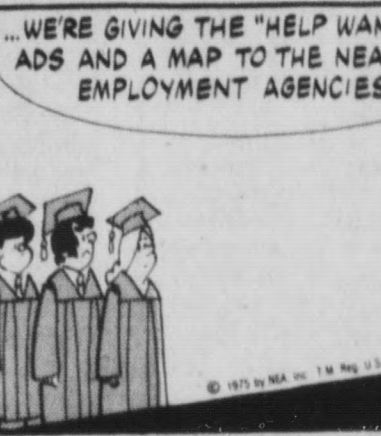
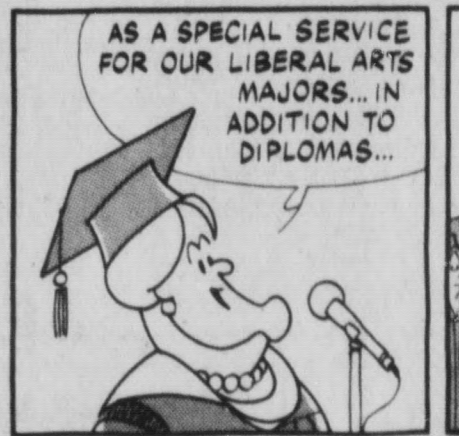
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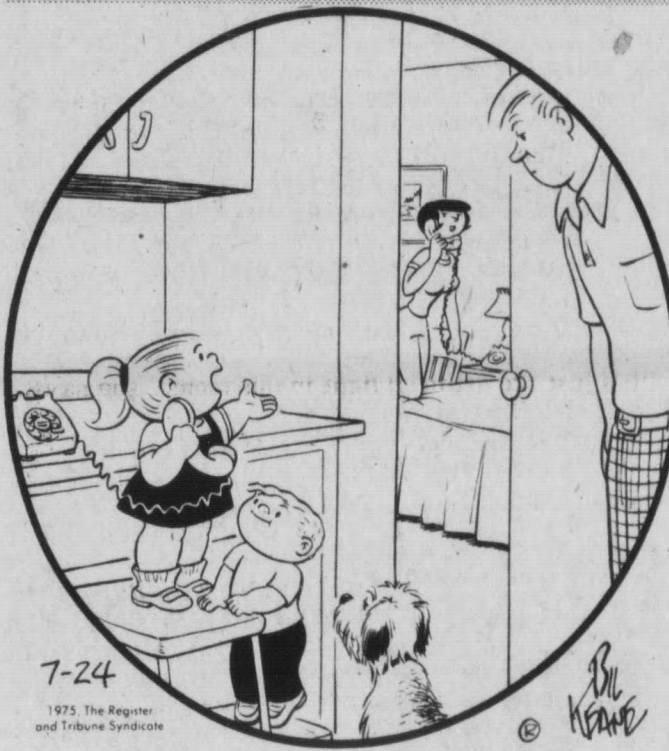


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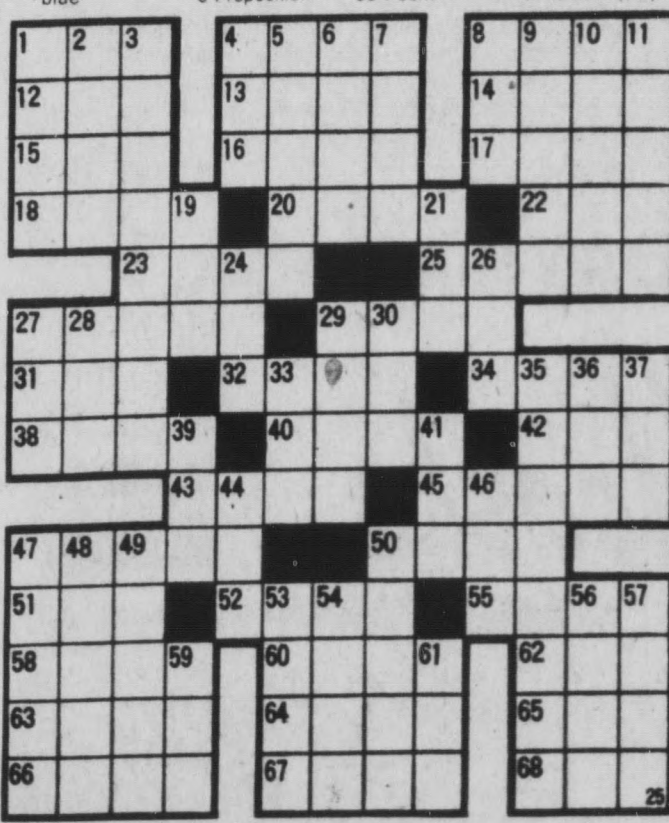
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astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osai

For Friday, July 25, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't expect too much from things you plan for today. Your greatest joy comes from an unexpected encounter with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Time spent brooding over real or imagined problems will be wasted. Immersing yourself in work could pay big dividends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Avoid putting yourself in a position where friends take advantage of you. On your own, you're lucky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You'll look outside the family for enjoyment today, but you'll soon learn that the best bet for you is where the heart is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Engage in necessary activity and get good and tired today. Too much idle time will depress you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you want something kept confidential, don't tell even a friend. You'll be to blame if a distorted version came back later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your traditional balance is so overly acute today you'll waste time jousting with windmills. Forget it. Have a good time.

Your Birthday

July 25, 1975

You'll have to be on your toes to recognize opportunities that will come your way this year. They could emanate from unexpected sources.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

A tricky move for a discard

three clubs in the west hand means the suit will block up. South can find a way to get out of one of his clubs.

He solves the problem by ing a heart finesse at trick two and cashing the ace of hearts next. Then he enters dummy with the ace of clubs, leads nine of hearts and discards a small club. It doesn't matter who wins the heart trick. King and jack of hearts are separate hands.

The play would also succeed against three hearts to the king in the East hand or a two break with the king or a falling doubleton.

Ask the Jacobson

A St. Paul reader wants to know something about the "Bath Coup." The coup is

NORTH (D)		25	
♠ 62			
♥ 10 9 4 3			
♦ A			
♣ A K 5 4 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 4 3		♥ J 10 8 7 5	
♥ J 8 2		♦ K 7 6 5	
♦ 9 8 7 6		♣ Q 5 4 3	
♣ J 10 9		♣ —	
SOUTH			
♠ A K 9			
♥ A Q			
♦ K J 10 2			
♣ Q 8 7 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 9♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand invented by Ernest Theimer, was first printed in Modern Bridge in 1964. It is currently part of a story in "Grand Slam," a collection of stories about bridge.

Our hero is playing six notrump and has been informed in advance that East has no clubs.

Without a diamond lead there would be no problem, but after the diamond lead dummy has no entry. The presence of all

three clubs in the West hand means the suit will block unless South can find a way to get rid of one of his clubs.

He solves the problem by taking a heart finesse at trick two and cashing the ace of hearts next. Then he enters dummy with the ace of clubs, leads the nine of hearts and discards a small club. It doesn't matter who wins the heart trick. The king and jack of hearts are in separate hands.

The play would also succeed against three hearts to the king-jack in the East hand or a five-two break with the king or jack falling doubleton.

Ask the Jacobys

A St. Paul reader wants to know something about the "Bath Coup." The coup is supposed to have originated in a whist game at the resort of Bath in England. It is a rather simple play. As declarer you hold ace-jack and one or more small cards in a suit. The king is led on your left and the coup consists of ducking. A rather obvious play that wasn't so obvious 250 years ago.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

"Women's work is never done, nonsense! I'm through with Edith's by five every Saturday!"

Things mellow for Diane

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

The chronic political haggling that has been a pox on all amateur sport is lifting from women's gymnastics, at least long enough to insure American girls an atmosphere conducive to victory in the upcoming Pan American games.

That should provide incentive for Pleasanton's Diane Dunbar, who will attempt to qualify for the United States team next week in Miami.

Diane, perhaps America's top female gymnast, and her coach, Jim Gault, depart Sunday to begin a week of preparation for the trials.

It is a key competition for the young Foothill High School student. This will be Diane's first big meet since a serious elbow injury forced her out of the U.S. Nationals

last spring. It is also the last major international competition leading up to the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

Dunbar must place among the top six qualifiers in Miami to become eligible for the Pan Am Games in October at Mexico City. A seventh girl will be carried as an alternate.

Her chances of succeeding are good, says Gault. Two of her top U.S. rivals will pass up the trials due to injury. Only three others, Roxanne Pierce, Ann Carr and Kathy Howard, compare with Diane in national and international experience.

The only drawbacks are her own physical ailments. The elbow has healed, almost miraculously, according to

Gault, but an ages-old ankle injury still flares up. "She kicked a beam with it the other day and it's been bothering her," the coach said.

Through her meteoric career, Diane has suffered injuries ranging from twists and sprains to a broken tailbone. She is a "tough girl," however, Gault says, and the hurts don't bother her.

The political machinations of American gymnastics, on the other hand, have served to bring her down.

Diane was squeezed out of a Russian tour this year when an East Coast coach campaigned to revamp qualifying standards. At her last international event, the World Games in Bulgaria, she came as close as ever to retirement.

Communist bloc judging, and the "poor organization" of the U.S. training camp implanted bitter memories in Diane.

But a new coach, Dale Frances, has been selected for the Pan Am Games. According to Gault, she will remedy the past ills of the women's team.

"She's making sure none of that happens again," Gault said. "Bulgaria was really a bad experience for Diane.

The judging — well there was nothing we could do about that. It was just the organization that was so bad. They had grueling hours of training, and Diane spent five hours on that ankle one day doing floor exercise. Five hours. She suffered with that

ankle the whole time."

Diane, and some of the country's other standout performers, were afforded constant attention by coaches during the World Games, while lesser competitors were ignored.

For the Pan Am games, however, each girl will be allowed to train with her personal coach. Dunbar will benefit by remaining under the eye of Gault, who serves as a second father.

Assuming that Dunbar qualifies for her first ever Pan Am Games, she will be faced with three months of constant travelling. Dunbar, Gault, and others from his Diablo Gymnastics Club in Walnut Creek, are already committed to a camp in Lake

Tahoe the week following Miami.

In September Diane must attend a Reno training camp for American team members. Immediately after that she will be flown to Dallas for uniform outfitting, then on to Mexico City.

The gymnastics portion of the Pan Am Games are scheduled Oct 11-12.

The trials next weekend will be conducted Friday and Saturday in Miami. To qualify, Diane must compete in 16 events during the two days.

— Mike Zampa

Fisher fries the Fish Factory, 5-0

Karl Fisher of Polomoni's pitched a seven-hit shutout against Fish Factory in Livermore Slow-Pitch Softball Wednesday, earning a 5-0 victory.

Fisher stranded three Fish runners at third base during the game, and two more at second. He escaped a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Polomoni's scored all the runs necessary in the top of the first inning when Woody Witkowski belted a three-run homer. Bob Logan and John Rapp later drove in the other runs. Leadoff hitter Fred Foster went 3-for-4.

Chris Haxby of the Factory was the only member of his

team with two hits.

In other action, Knights of Columbus scored 11 times in the first three innings and held on to defeat Hayward Auto Imports, 14-8.

David Clay had a single, double and triple, and drove in three runs for the Knights. Teammate Mike Daly went 4-for-5 and scored three times.

The Importers' Don Neuss crashed a three-run homer in the first inning, and singled home another run in the fifth. Mike Vingo drove in two runs with a triple.

The Cal Cannons out-slugged Allied Brokers, 19-9, as Willie Pinkerton lashed out five hits and Dennis Maycock, four. Pinkerton homered in the first inning. Jack McCambridge and Ray Macias both had three hits.

Livermore tennis Saturday

The Livermore Tennis Club will hold its mixed doubles tournament Saturday at Granada High School.

Forty-two teams will compete, beginning at 8 a.m.

8 a.m. — MacCracken-MacCracken; Schall-Schall; Eyler-Long; Zarcose-Rinta; Larson-Rocha; Golski-Gottesman; Wagner-Leider; Leong-Leong; Sisemore-Wirsching; Pound-Moniz; Smith-Schall; Lim-Lim; Sinclair-Sinclair; Thome-Dedariund; Wills-Wills; Homann-Homann; 10:30 — Schall-Wittford; Toranzo-Toranzo; Andersen-Andersen; Cupps-Malmquist; Bogener-Bogener; Wu-West; Moore-O'Donnell; Cariss-Cariss; Corallo-Corallo; Case-Case; Knell-Knell; Wilhite-Corallo; Fulton-Rudolph; Craig-Ferguson; Rauch-Moniz; J. Schall-Schall; Webb-Webb; Long-Hausmann; 1 p.m. — Johnsen-Mitchell; Scholl-Scholl; Hamilton-Hamilton; Ryan-Loverin; Musket-Bauer; Neuenchwander-Neuenchwander; Belzer-Sears; Gottesman-Proctor; Russell-Russell.

Amador Valley falls

Amador Valley's 12-year old A team dropped a 5-4 decision to Moraga Country Club yesterday in Junior Davis Cup Tennis.

The Pleasanton took three singles victories, but dropped two of three doubles events to lose the match.

Number two singles Ricky Gottesman won for Amador with a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Mike Mazzocco. Gary Kovac followed with a 6-0, 6-3 rout of Frank Brown.

Scott Halbrook defeated Moraga's Mark Mazzocco, 6-0, 7-6.

Pleasanton's second doubles team, Dave Robinson and Craig Knight, topped

Juniors at Diablo C.C.

Some of the East Bay's top junior golfers will convene at Diablo Country Club this morning to play for berths in one of the state's oldest tournaments, the Northern California Golf Association Junior Championship at Lake Merced Golf and Country Club.

Fifty-two juniors tee off today for 18 openings in the NCGA Junior to be held Aug 5-9.

Qualifying is going on all over Northern California today, but the Diablo course is entertaining the largest group of hopefuls.

This will be the sixth consecutive year of qualifying here.

Two high school rivals, Neil Zurakowski of Livermore, and San Ramon's Paul Leonard will tee off in the same foursome at 8 a.m. Dublin's top golfer, Chris Cantalini, will play in a group at 8:37. Another Livermore golfer, Jeff Smith, goes at 8:45, and

Pleasanton's Allen Aldrich, at 8:52.

Also in the field are Carleton Richardson of Alamo, 8:15; Jeff Meyer, Diablo, 9 a.m.; Vincent Renaud and Ray Bluth, Alamo, at 9:30.

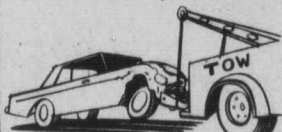
The final groups tee off at 9:45.

At stake is a spot in the 46th NCGA Junior Championship. For the past 27 years, the tournament has been played at Lake Merced. Ernie Pieper won the first Junior back in 1930. He will be on hand Aug. 9 at the tournament luncheon.

Another former NorCal junior champ, Johnny Miller, was invited to this year's tournament, but will be playing in the PGA championship that weekend at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

Miller won the tournament in 1963. There is no defending champion in the event, since last year's winner, Tom Costello, has graduated from the junior ranks.

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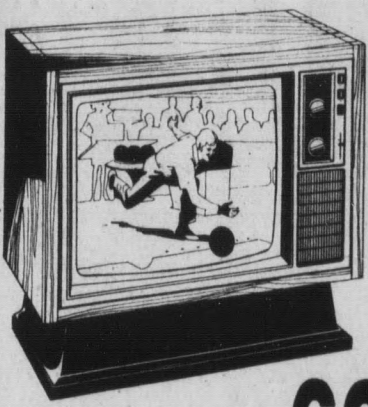
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Area golf

Sunol Nine Hole Club

July 22
First flight — Cathy Dutra, 40; Val Lane, 41; Joyce Vick, 42; Phyllis Elder, 42

Second flight — Betty Grabor, 39; Virginia Benson, 41; Alice Athenour, 44; Allwyn Over, 46
Third flight — Marge Chapman, 41; Jan Hays, 45; Gloria Wedderman, 52; Vel Valencia, 46

July 8
First flight — Cathy Dutra, 34; Dorothy Monaco, 44; E. Mendes, 39; Courtnae Magee, 37; Marie Lucchetti, 37; Joyce Wick, 39
Second flight — Jean Smith, 35; Betty Grabor, 36; Mural Firth, 38; Margaret Blay, 38; Lucille Crowe, 41
Third flight — Jan Hays, 40; Marge Chapman, 41; Marie Connick, 46

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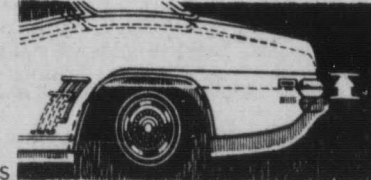


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Harry's Corner



Harry Molz

ever done, tho'. When we came here in 1966 we decided Dublin was the only place and we've never regretted our choice.

That's the same year I associated myself with Woodren Realty and have been with them ever since. Worked in Woodren's San Leandro office for 5 years, then managed their Oakland office for about 4 years. An now I'm fortunate to manage Woodren's office right here in Dublin.

A lot of you probably know some of my kids — Greg, who's been working at Fry's Market the past couple of years, or maybe you've seen him zipping around town on his 10-speed; David, who plays on Brian Sherwood's champion Dublin Bears soccer team; Stephanie & Christine, both at Dublin High; and Peter, Christopher & Stephen, all on local soccer and little league teams. And, of course, my "big girl," and lovely wife, Paula, who finds time somehow to do teaching aide work at Fredericksen school and teach high school religious ed at St. Raymond's.

I could talk forever about the Molz's, but people would like to hear what's going on with YOU, too. What are your kids up to (that's printable)? Anything usual or unusual happening to you or your family? Something funny; different, something you'd like your friends to know? Something you'd like to brag about in print? What would you like to see in this column... give me a call, or drop a line to my corner at Woodren Realty.

Harry Molz

WOODREN REALTY

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Led Zep celebrates with new tour

By Stephen Ford

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Mick Jagger and Elton John are not the only platinum-plated deities that can hold their own against the recording industry's money moguls. Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page has also proven he's more than just another pretty face. As guiding light of Led Zep, Page spearheaded many a negotiating session with the cigar-chomping pin-striped suit crowd during creation of Led Zep's own recording label, Swan Song. In less than two years of operation and with only five albums on the market, Swan Song has totaled \$27 million in profits — \$13 million of that just from the Zep's own "Physical Graffiti" LP.

To celebrate Page & Co.'s business acumen, Led Zeppelin will kick off another national tour of the States on August 23 at Oakland Stadium in Califor-

nia where they'll gross \$1.1 million for a two-day stand. Sickenin', isn't it?

Rockophiles are the targets of NBC-TV when it broadcasts "Night Dream" Aug. 1 and 8. The sporadic 90-minute programs are to be a video panoply of brief segments featuring rock artists performing selections reflecting a central theme such as love, the debut's theme. Appearing in the first two programs are Rod Stewart, Three Dog Night, Black Oak Arkansas, Slade, Freddy Fender and Tanya Tucker.

ABC-TV and so forth will import the band perhaps most responsible for Britain's frenzy these days, the Bay City Rollers. America will finally get its chance to see the Scottish madmen Sept. 20 when the Howard Cosell Show makes its maiden broadcast. Also on hand will be Woody Allen and John Lennon and Wayne. . . . The cerebral jazz-rock duo of Jon Mark and Johnny Almond which broke up two years ago, has reconciled and is now in the recording studio.

Those maudlin, sloppy sentimentalists known as Lynrd Skynyrd had all choked up in their hometown of Jacksonville, Fla. when the mayor presented them the key to the city. They smoked it. (that's a joke) Also on hand to present them their third gold album was Leonard Skinner, their high school gym teacher whom they immortalized by cooping his name.

REWARD!!! Hey kids! Want an all-expenses paid vacation to Los Angeles? Guitarist Howard Scott of War is offering just that as reward for anyone able to return his custom-made gold bracelet no questions asked. The bracelet, was ripped off in concert in Tampa.

Anyone able to claim the free holiday should call 213-874-1300. After all, Scott'll probably wait at least until you get to L.A. before he tears your face off for stealing his bracelet. . . . Roy Clark, recuperating from a bout with pneumonia, is feeling well enough to announce the first annual Roy Clark Celebrity Golf Classic on Sept. 19 in Tulsa. Teaming off with the C&W cornball will be another cornball, Bob Hope. . . . Their Finest Hour: So what if the British economy resembles Keith Moon's drum kit after subjection to his usual chained fury, as long as there are Osmond Brothers, England will never die! Exactly 140 British 17-year-old girls have put up over \$500 each to charter a plane for a pilgrimage to five U.S. cities associated with the lives of their idols, the Osmonds.

During the British invasion of the mid-60s it looked as if the American recording industry had reunited with the Mother Country. That was until five Yanks with abundant locks recorded "Laugh, Laugh" and launched the counterinvasion of American rock's new order. They were the Beau Brummels and single after single by the West Coast band nonchalantly rubbed elbows with the British rockers near-monopoly of that era's top 10.

But despite their distinct melodies and harmony, everyone grows old and three years later, the Brummels went their separate routes.

"First we lost John Peterson, our drummer, who split to join Harper's Bizarre," said guitarist Ron Elliott who writes most of the Brummels' songs, "then my diabetes acted up and I couldn't travel with the band anymore. We found a stand-in for me but then he quit and we decided that was the end."

Elliott and vocalist Sal Valentino continued to play together occasionally when they'd sit in after hours with another band playing at an L.A. club. "And we still sounded good," Elliott said. "So I tried writing a few new songs, we contacted the other members of the old Brummels and last year, got it together again."

The new Brummels don't sound so terribly different from the old Brummels, but don't consider them another '60s band that regrouped hoping to cash in on the nostalgia craze. Their new LP, "Beau Brummels" is a soft rocker in the same style as their earlier material: "We keep our songs very tight, condensed," says Elliott, "none of that 20-minute stuff. I think that's selfish. You're not thinking of the fan when you do something like that."

The problem with their new album though, is that it's too condensed and tight. The LP threatens to rock out a few times, which it needs to counter its pervading somnolence, but never quite delivers.

Elliott says he listens mainly to classical music because hearing other rock writers influences him too much. He adds he is quite pleased with the mostly laid back state of rock today. "There's still a lot of heavy and hard rock around," he says, "But the trend is softer rock, pop and middle-of-the-road. And I prefer that. Rock's been going pretty strong now for 10 years and it needs to calm down a little."

True, but these days it sometimes seems so calm it doesn't move (sorry W.C., I couldn't resist that).



BEAU BRUMMELS: More than just nostalgia.

25 enlist in Cache program

Twenty-five high school Valley seniors recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy's Cache Program and are guaranteed in writing jobs of their choice.

Livermore High — Mark Willey, Randy Hoover, Dale McGrath, Mike Bangs, John Janzen, Steve Sandoval and Gary Gayle.

Granada High — Alan Wiltse, Glen Baker, Dave Bischof, Rd Wahsburn, Mike Replogle, Greg Newton and Chris Doe.

Amador High — Chris Bopp, George Mink, Steve Hovis and Bob Gettman.

Dublin High — Eric Kissell, Rich Marcelja, Bryan Reece, Ted Brooks and Jeff Redo. San Ramon High — Mike Litke and Tim Nelson.

For further information on the Navy's Cache program, call 455-1432.

Livermore sets teen fun event

LIVERMORE — A day of fun in sun and surf is planned for Monday, Aug. 4, for Livermore teens.

And it's free. Sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD), the trip will include transportation to and from Santa Cruz. At the resort city, there will be volleyball, frisbee, swimming and a chance to enjoy boardwalk concessions and rides.

There is no charge for the trip. Teens can bring spending money for the boardwalk and can bring a lunch or buy one there. A bus with a capacity of 64 persons will leave the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Signups for the trip are being accepted at the LARPD office, 71 Trevano Road, daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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79. Townhouses (Rent)
80. Homes for Rent
81. Rest Homes
82. Wanted to Rent
83. Vacation Rentals
84. Mobile Home Lots

REAL ESTATE

85. Real Estate Announcements & Information
86. Income Property
87. Duplexes
88. Commercial Industrial for Sale
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale
92. Homes for Sale
93. Out of County Property
94. Lots & Acreage
95. Farms for Sale
96. Property Exchange
97. Mountain-Vacation Property
- 97A. Modular Homes
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements
101. Car-Motorcycle Loans & Insurance
102. Heavy Equipment
103. Auto Repairs, Storage Accessories
104. Motorcycles
105. Collectors Cars
106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
107. Cars, Trucks, Lease
108. Trucks, New-Used
109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
110. Cars-New & Used

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY CLERK

FILED
JUL 17 1975
J.R. OLSSON,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By V. MATSON
Deputy

FILE NO. 75-780

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Stewart Enterprises at P.O. Box 318 (63 Hazelnut Ct.) San Ramon, Calif. 94583

Nancy Lee Christen
San Ramon

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Nancy L. Christen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

James R. Olsson,
County Clerk
By Deputy

EXPIRES 12-31-80

LEGAL NOTICE

"To be sold at Public Sale under Cal. Civil Code Sec. 3072: At 9:00 AM, Aug. 5, 1975, at 8670 E. 14th St., Oakland, CA. — Olds 2 DHT, ID # 394878M616276, Lic. XFJ 371; At 9:00 AM, Aug. 5, 1975, at 537 24th St., Oakland, CA. — Toyota 2DSD, ID # KE15155247, Lic. ZCT 633; also Kawasaki M/Cycle, ID # HIF03501, Lic. 167751; also Pont 2DHT, ID # 2238711110182, Lic. Ind. 3749261; At 9:00 AM, Aug. 8, 1975, at 5538 Foothill Bl., Oakland, CA. — Chev. Cpe. ID # 204370120960, Lic. 470 JAE. Each itemholder reserves the right to bid at his sale. TITLE SERVICE, Inc. sale agent, PO Box 3338, San Leandro, CA."

Legal PT 797
Publish July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1975

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Pleasanton has set August 4, 1975, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., Monday evening, a special Board of Adjustment meeting in the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of H.C. Elliott, Inc. for a variance to Sec. 25.35 of Article 3, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to allow construction of residences located on Lots 15 on Aramco Court, 29 Sylvan Drive, 43, 44, 51 on Catawba Court, and 67, 69 on Pomona Court, all located within Tract 3328, which would encroach into the required front yards of the respective properties. Zoning for the properties is R-1-6500 (Medium Density Residential) District.

The Board of Adjustment may approve, modify or deny the application or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Board of Adjustment.

DATED: July 21, 1975

/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS,
SECRETARY

Board of Adjustment of the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 796
Publish July 25, 1975

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: lab retriever pup. Owner identify & claim. 828-3173.

FOUND: Girls bike, KENT, purple & white w/flower seat. Vic. of Rincon School. 447-1241.

FOUND: Tiny mixed colored kitten, vicinity of Del Prado. You identify. 462-2684.

LOST: Beagle mix, brn. & wht. male, 2 yrs. Vic. Vintage Hills, Pleas. 846-5084.

LOST: Off white altered male poodle, vic. Ft. Hill Hi. This dog has an illness & needs medication. Liberal reward. Gone 2 wks. 846-1030, 846-4004.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

CARPENTRY

Fences, decks, retaining walls, patio covers, repair work & post hole drilling. Free est. 685-0980, 458-1105.

FIX-ALL

Air & furnace maintenance. Plumbing, carpentry, electrical, work, install & repair appliances. Call 828-4334.

GARCIA CEMENT

Any type concrete work. Lic. no. 307106. 447-7351.

GENERAL CARPENTRY

remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. aft. 5, 828-1826.

HAULING YARD WORK

Window washing odd jobs. Ask for Gary 443-0802.

9. Services Offered

HAULING, Rototilling, yard work & maintenance. Free estimate. 447-7233.

LOST: Gold charm bracelet, vic. Northway Rd. Pleas. charms include gold Bible. 846-1541

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING

Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

FINLEY'S Yard Service, rototilling, site hauling, yard work & painting. 829-5082, 828-2335.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO LESSONS beginning or intermediate students, ref. avail. 846-4065.

PRIVATE SWIMMING LESSONS

9 yrs. exper., WSI instructor, specializing in infant lessons & teaching the handicapped. Your pool or mine. 462-3981.

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILD CARE my home, all day or drop-ins. Mon-Fri. 2-5 yrs. San Ramon. 828-2058.

LIC. CHILD CARE by exper. nursery sch. teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.

LIC. DAYCARE, large play area, lunches & snacks. 443-7472

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts, Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-9359 or 828-0567.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A HIGH-GRADE young man for office position, requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. (This ad, placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co., in the Flint Michigan Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlow Curtice, later President of General Motors). It pays to use and read the Want Ads. Call 462-4160.

ARROYO AGENCY

FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

Cleaning supplies route has 1600 customers. Expense allowance, benefits, will train. 937-4257.

DIABLO AGENCY

MEDICAL SECTY/For G.P. . . . Exp. Only. \$600 up. HURRY!
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY

ELECTRONICS parts counter person, retired or trainee OK. Local salary d.o.e.
We are an EOE agency
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY

ACC. REC. CLERK, 10 key by touch. \$500 up. \$500
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

for WOMEN'S SPECIALTY shop. Must be responsible & productive. Top wages & incentive for go-getter. 20 hours & up to start. Write P.O. Box 2403, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

MAINTENANCE: For school, painting, exper. desired. Send letter to P.O. 188-172, Pleas.

MATURE LADY for custom drapery shop, sewing ability necessary. Drapery exper. not necessary, but helpful. Will train. 447-4490.

MATURE WOMAN need a little extra money, work a few hrs. a night, janitorial work in the Dublin area. 455-4160.

MEDICAL OFFICE BOOKKEEPER, fulltime in Pleas. acct. receivable, exper. req. Med. insurance form background desired. Please send letter or resume to P.O. Box 188-171, Pleas.

WANTED: RN's, LVN's AND AIDES, APPLY 76 PENTON ST., LIVERMORE.

WHOLESALE expanding business needs serious minded couple, for mgmt. Part-time. 846-7999.

32. Help Wanted

PART TIME for whole sale business mgmt. duties, mature adult preferred. 443-5728.

PHONE SOLICITOR new innovation & enjoyment in phoning. Your subject will be listened & succeed: a proven new way of learning on cassette tape. You will bring the world's leading authorities into their homes, such as Thomas Harris, MD, Dr. ON, You're OK, Dr. Maxwell Maltz, Psycho Cybernetics & many more all on cassette tape. Exper. necessary. 828-8051.

SOMEONE to do commercial gardening, part-time. Call 456-4160.

WOOL FINISHER, permanent, immediate opening. 846-2253

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN

CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for SALES, new & used. Excellent opportunity for a career minded individual. FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL OSCAR TRAVLAND. 676-4400.

EXTRA TIME MEANS EXTRA MONEY

Shut out for 1 1/2 hrs. 11:00 Home party plan, let on loan. P.O. 443-2891.

34. Domestic Services

MATURE SITTER needed for 2 & 5 yr. old. My home. Own trans. references. Call 443-6884.

35. Work Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, 19 yrs., desires fulltime job. Babysitting, housework, or hostess. Mary 462-4548.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

BLACK LAB PUP, 8 wks. old, male, AKC reg., good hunting stock. 846-6351.

BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens, 6 wks. old, \$20. 443-8968.

ENGLISH cocker spaniel, black female, 9 mos., with or without papers. 443-6318.

FREEMALE cat, loving, gentle, needs home. We have allergies. 443-2107.

FOUND: Sm. female gray dog, vic. Value Giant, Liv. Call 443-5087.

FREE: 2 female Chihuahua mixes to good homes. Call 443-4811 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE AMERICAN Eskimo, 4 1/2 yrs., male, UKC, excel. watch dog, not good w/sm. child. 828-0912.

FREE CHIHUAHUA mix, female, 7 wks. old, to good home. 82

39. Livestock

BLK. MARE, 4 yrs, gentle, full track & lead \$500, call 455-0178 or 443-5181 after 6.

MERCHANDISE

Photo Supplies

COMPLETE COLOR & B&W darkroom equipment. Best 23C enlarger, auto. timer, calculator, filters 4 more. Also 5x8 port. vented drrm, \$740. Less than 4 mos. old. 829-3198.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUES, sm. Victorian set, tee, \$150; handcarved French Provincial loveseat, \$50; New England 18th century arrow back rocker, \$100. Eves., 462-2459.

46. Appliances

GE portable size automatic washer & separate dryer. Very good cond. \$100. 443-6318.

47. Home Furnishings

CERAMIC TILE iron table, 6 chairs, good condition. 462-4972.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from \$125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, \$150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

DOUBLE bdrm. set, 6 pc., \$100; 4 pc. Rattan fam. rm. set + 3 ch. \$125; 5 pc. din. rm. set, \$150; king sz. matt. & box spring, \$50; all excel. cond. color TV, needs work, 846-0445.

DOUBLE BDRM. SET, blonde, needs repair, \$60. 846-3658.

ESTEY ORGAN, \$150; 2 bar stools, dressers. 455-4214.

SOFA, demi sofa, ottoman, 2 end. Olefin fiber, neutral tone. Orig. \$250, will sell for \$600. 846-0851.

4 MAPLE TABLES, 2 end, cof. fec. occasional & book case. floral sofa, \$300. 829-7592.

8' SOFA, good cond., \$75. 846-2786.

MATTRESS SALE

BRAND NEW

MATTRESSES ONLY

TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44

FULL \$44/\$49/\$53

QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74

KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97

BUNKIES \$29/\$39/\$45

MIS-MATCH SETS

TWIN \$39 FULL \$49

MATCHED SETS

TWIN \$48 FULL \$58

QUEEN \$59 KING \$110

Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE

All sizes, soft, med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their regulars, mis-match, odds & ends for sale.

A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.

All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descriptions so minor we'll need to point them out.

Free Delivery Open Nights

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thurs.

Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS

CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026

Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3978

48. Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, window type, 8,000 BTU, all accessories, like new, \$100. 581-8183.

BIKES: boys \$25-\$30; 5 speed males, \$50; ladies new 3 spd., \$55; girls \$25. 828-5667.

COLUMBIA 10-SPD., almost new, 4 other used bikes. 462-4548.

CONCRETE REINFORCING BARS Save money, buy direct. Anyone welcome. Any quantity. Concrete wire mesh also. Call (415) 443-1274. AMADOR STEEL CORP., 5157 McGraw Rd., Liv. Off S. Frontage Rd., along side Hwy. 580.

DINETTE, chrome w/wood top, w/6 chairs, \$75; up right freezer, \$50; rm. naugahyde rocker, \$60. 462-1197, 846-5031.

DOUGHBODY POOL, new liner, \$110; velvet chair, \$100. Call 846-5071.

FREE NO-WAX LINOLEUM

For 1 bathrm., up to 4 sq. yds. with purchase of new Nowax vinyl for your kitchen. Grand opening offer. Average kitchen up to 16 sq. yds. completely installed, \$229. Free bathrm. or tile limited to stock on hand.

EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING

7469 Village Parkway, Dub. 829-4933

FRIGIDAIRE frost free refrig. Harvest gold, excel. cond., \$150; Sofa 6', beige & green plaid, good cond., \$60. 443-7495.

GARAGE SALE: 7/24/25. Childrens clothes, furn. misc. Want to get rid of it all. 7155 Tamarack Dr., Dub.

everyone knows... teenagers can mow lawns, babysit and pull weeds...

BUT, DID YOU KNOW THEY CAN ALSO WORK AS:

Manual Laborers • Mechanics • Pool Maintainers • Bike Repairers • Chefs • Construction Workers • Pet Sitters • Landscapers • Animal Caretakers • Horse Caretakers • Veterinary Assistants • Horse Trainers • Modelers • Gardeners • Typists • Waiters & Waitresses • Receptionists • Bus Boys • Dishwashers • Paper Deliverers • Phone Workers • Cashiers • Janitors • Salespeople • Office Workers • Movers Assistants • File Clerks • Ironers • Supermarket Baggers • Painters • Mother's Helpers • Tutors • House Watchers • Delivery People • Crop Pickers • Window Washers • Farm Workers • House Cleaners • Errand Runners • Gas Station • Store Cleaners • Attendants • Market Shelf Stockers

WE HAVE QUALIFIED TEENS FOR ALL JOBS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT TO OFFER A TEEN IN ANY OF THESE AREAS PLEASE CALL TEEN ENTERPRISE AT 846-2240 OR DROP BY THE TEEN ENTERPRISE OFFICE AT THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER AT 4455 BLACK AVENUE.

Courtesy, Valley/Pleasanton Times

COURTESY, VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES

48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE: GE stove, BBQ; lots of misc. 525 Van Buren Pl., San Ramon, Fri. thru Sun.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., 7531 Blue Fox Way S. Ruffus, Trumpet, good cond., \$100 or offer, queen sofa bed.

GARAGE SALE: Sting Ray bike, misc. furn., appliances, 7606 May Way, S.R. 828-4832.

GARAGE SALE: 7/23, 24, 25. Furn. clothing, goodies galore, 7274 Brighton Dr., Dub. (Off Village Parkway).

GARAGE SALE: 7517 May Way, San Ramon, Sat. & Sun. Clothes, figurines bike parts, misc.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. teen clothes (new), shoes, appliances, furniture, bicycle, etc. 10-5, 144 Albatross, Liv.

GARAGE SALE: 7/26, 27, 9 to 5. Baulders supplies, light fixtures, door knobs, TV, clothes, household items & thousands of clay pots. 502 Tannet Ct., Pleas. 846-4756.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. Furniture, bike, clothing, etc. 3536 Gresham Ct., Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. only, coffee table, vacuum cleaner, misc. 7573 Interlachen Ave., S.R. 8-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun, 10-5. Children's bike, dinette set, toys, misc. 3000 Kittery Ave., San Ramon.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. Honda trail 70, bike, books & bike parts. Games, toys, books & misc. items. 4697 Klamath Ct., Pleas. 846-0469.

300 BTU window air conditioner. For information, call 462-5076 aft. 6.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE, 15 families, 7/26, 27, 9:30 to 5:30. Platt Ct., So. Valley Trails. Collectors items, antiques, mag. tire, kayak, air conditioner, clothes, toys, refrig., stove, furn., scuba gear, books, twin mattresses, spreader & much more.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. Automotive tools, new engine parts, good brand, Yamaha camping equip., furn., Avon, misc. 7751 Tamarack Dr., Dub. 828-9058.

PATIO SALE: Antiques - house items, July 26th & 27th, 10-7 p.m. 4547 Third St., Pleas.

PATIO SALE: Fri. only, 12 ft. pool w/access, hanging lamps, radios, lots of goodies. 7537 Corrine St., S.R.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST We load your pickup, \$8. Large loads delivered. Yara Yara Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas. 828-5485.

SIMMONS double box spring & matt. like new, \$95; also saxophone, \$75. 462-5903.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER, 6,000 BTUs, never used, \$80. 9x13 tent, \$60. Phone 846-3121.

49. Television—Stereo

RCA CONSOLE STEREO, excel. cond. \$90. Weekdays call 6, weekends anytime, 443-2292.

51. Musical Instruments

COUNTY FAIR PRICES THRU JULY

We carry new or used: THOMAS WURLITZER LOWRY HAMMOND BALDWIN CONN

Local service, lessons, guarantee. Right here in the Valley, get the best for less.

LIVERMORE PIANO & ORGAN CO. CURTIS SCHOOL OF MUSIC 2184 First St., Livermore

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

PLEASANTON TRI-PLEX 3-2 bdrm., units - good vacancy factor. Close to schools and shopping. Laundry room, redwood decking. Landscapes for 2 additional units. Will sell or trade for larger no. of units in Southern Alameda County. \$59,950.

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LIVERMORE

SOMERSET 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AEK, w/w shag, lg. fam. rm., lg. lot, side access, close to parks, schools. GA appraised \$39,000. Must sell, \$38,000. Call after 6 p.m. 443-2154.

SOUTHSIDE 3 bdrm., older home, deep lot, creek setting, basement, detached garage. Unrel. price, \$29,500.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

\$2,000 REDUCTION Makes this of the best assumptions on the market. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located near shopping, parks & schools, hurry only \$32,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv.

A STARTER

Or even a retirement home. Eastside location, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, rear yard access, detached workshop & storage building, 171 ft. deep lot. Only \$26,950.00 with GI terms.

GI OR FHA All terms available on this real cute 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Sunset West area, A.E.K., indoor laundry, large covered patio & more for only \$36,950.00.

MONEY MAKERS Duplex 2 bedroom, 1 bath units, hardwood floors, elect. kitchen, 2 car garage. \$34,950.00

7 Unit Apartment building in beautiful condition, on 3 bedroom, & six 2 bedroom units convenient location. A sound investment. Call for details.

COUNTRY We have several acreage properties, vacant land and with homes, from \$35,950.00 to \$149,000.00. Call for details.

WELLS REALTY 447-4811 Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

SUNSET IMPERIAL 4 bdrm., 2 bath model hm. Plush carpets, drapes thru-out. No wax floors, full air cond. Form. tile entry, indoor laundry, shows pride of ownership. \$65,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUNSET REDWOOD Really sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home plus study on large 70x120 lot, zone air conditioning, custom drapes & curtains, AEK with dishwasher & formal dining. \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTY 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

SUNSET GARDENIA FANTASTIC 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken front room with cathedral ceilings, large open kitchen, island bar, inside laundry, pool size backyard, sprinklers, front and rear. Just listed \$45,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

TITLE REALTY COUNTRY CLUB AREA Try to beat this for the money! 2 bdrm., air conditioning, carpets, built-ins, pool, camper storage, and a prime residential area. \$20,950. Open house Fri. & Sat. 1-5 3929 Alma Ct. 828-6194.

TOWN SQUARE Immaculate home in Prestigious area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large fireplace in family room, custom drapes & beautiful fully wall papered throughout. Asking \$39,750. Eves. Call 447-2294.

CALL DON MOLZAHN

allied brokers REALTORS 2417 First St. Livermore 443-2345

VA terms to a qualified buyer means you get this newly decorated 4 bedroom home with a small amount of cash. Central air, new floors in entry, kitchen & both baths. New paint & more. \$35,950. Call 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

LIVERMORE

SPRINGTOWN ADORABLE 2 bdrm., 1 bath w/w carpets, remodeled kitchen, professional landscaping, and much more home. LISTED \$31,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

EVERYTHING NEW NEW LISTING. New plush carpets, new custom drapes, new paint and more. 3 bdrm., 2 bath in lovely Pleasanton Valley. Assumable loan. \$49,950.

Heritage Realtors 828-6060 7124 Village Parkway Dublin

"GARDEN OF EDEN" Like setting, with mature trees and shrubs. Custom built 3 bdrm. Large country kitchen, covered patio and more. 443-0303 828-6060

Heritage Realtors 837-1551 2701 Crow Canyon Rd., San Ramon 4175 First St., Livermore 7124 Village Parkway, Dublin

PEASANTON BY OWNER - 3 bdrm., 4 yrs. sprinkler system, deck, professionally done inside & out. \$43,650. Open house Fri. & Sat. 1-5 3929 Alma Ct. 846-7411.

CITY FARM PEASANTON VALLEY - 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, room for 2 pools, side yard access, great kitchen, large family room, cent. air with Purifier. \$56,500.

STONERIDGE EXECUTIVE POOLSIDE yard sets off this large 2 story 4 bdrm., 2 bath custom location. Formal dining, ready for new owner. \$58,950.

allied brokers REALTORS 828-6060 7124 Village Parkway Dublin

KNOCK OUT YOUR RELATIVES When you have them over to see this fantastic 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond. home. 2200 sq. ft. of super spiffy living, and only \$62,500.

Heritage Realtors 828-6060 7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PEASANTON

CARIBBEAN CRUISE, not exactly. Cruise in your huge pool and large backyard. Entertainment special, 4 bdrm., 2 bath ranch home. Loaded \$74,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

LOOKING FOR A CUSTOM HOME? Call us about Ridgewood Estates. Ken Gooch, local designer - builder will be constructing seven unique homes in Pleasanton's foothills. Prices start at \$54,950. Please call us or come by for brochure. Exclusive offering.

OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880 2911 Hopyard Rd., Plean.

HIGHLAND OAKS 1750 sq. ft. ranch style home. Assume 6 1/2% GI loan of \$26,950. 4 bdrms., beautifully landscaped, lovely family room with fireplace, vacant. Immediate possession. \$49,940. Call Jack Lavey

allied brokers REALTORS 846-8116

HIGH on a hill sets this 4 bedroom customized home. Billiard room, family room, wet bar, dining room, more. Charm oozes from the patio. \$59,950. Call

Pacific Coast Realtors 829-4700

IMAGINE THIS This home is \$10,000 to \$15,000 less than most of the homes in the same area. New many conveniences. Just \$44,950 for a well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home next to lush green park and walking distance from tennis courts and swim club.

OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880 2911 Hopyard Rd., Plean.

PEASANTON HEIGHTS. Fantastic 3 bdrm., 2 bath, super plush carpets, impeccable landscaping. Fast possession. Won't last. \$52,000.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

PEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE "We Light The Way" among the oaks, Vintage Hills estate with view of Mt. Diablo. Separate 3-car garage. Heated pool is cyclone fenced for safety. Home has many extras: custom light fixtures, 2 fireplaces, one with antique marble mantle, formal dining room, central air, central vacuum, 1/2 acre lot, secluded, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Quick possession! \$76,900.

RUMPUSS, RUMPUSS, RUMPUSS. Don't miss this huge rumpus room. Pool table or ping-pong table would be placed to suit all with plenty of extra room. Separate formal dining room, family room. The bonus is the heated pool. Redwood deck. Transferred owner regrets leaving this lovely home and will give quick possession. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, decorator wallpaper and mirrors. Call for your appointment and private showing today! Pleasanton's best area! \$67,900.

LIST WITH US YOUR HOME WILL BE PICTURED IN BROCHURE DISTRIBUTED LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY A QUICKER WAY TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL FOR BROCHURE. HOMES OR ANYWHERE, U.S.A.

846-8850 **Goalamp REALTORS** 260 MAIN, PEASANTON

PEASANTON VALLEY HOME with filtered, heated large pool. 4 bdrms., step-down paneled family room with fireplace. Priced right for fast sale. Seller will pay \$1,000 of buyer's closing costs. \$54,950.

VINTAGE 462-2885 RLTY. 164 Main St., Pleasanton

SEEING IS BELIEVING The Crossings. Luxury at price. 2 frpics., formal dining, spacious fam. rm., air cond., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$59,500. Otho Keefe. 846-5440.

SQUEAKY CLEAN. Sharp Del Vista model, beautiful landscaping, deck, side access, custom curtains & drapes. Budget priced. \$42,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

VAL VISTA SPECIAL Easy on the eyes, easy on your budget. 3 big bedrooms, inside laundry, spacious family room. Walk to schools and shopping. A real value at \$44,900.

OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880 2911 Hopyard Rd., Plean.

VAL VISTA 3 bdrm. home lots of wallpaper, paneling, thick shag carpeting, custom drapes, landscaped to perfection with 12 x 24 redwood deck. Cement side yard access. Only \$45,850.

VINTAGE 462-2885 RLTY. 164 Main St., Pleasanton

VINTAGE HILLS. Huge added rumpus, nearly new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, super view, loaded with extras. \$53,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

PEASANTON

DESIGNED FOR PRESTIGE Choose from 2 custom - built homes in Pleasanton's foothills. Each home boasts a view, huge lot magnificent setting & private swimming pool. Take your choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, game room and many extras. If you want a fine location, quality construction & spacious rooms, please call today. \$79,950 & \$82,450.

OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880 2911 Hopyard Rd., Plean.

NO GARDEN OF EDEN. Eden never had a swimming pool, but look at this 6 bdrm., 3 bath, h&h pool, Pleasanton prestige location. \$79,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

NORTH VALLEY TRAILS. Most exciting Cape Cod 2 story home. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, private backyard. \$48,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

OPEN SAT. 1-5 1713 PASEO DEL CAJON

Tired of looking at tract homes? Dick Huddy, local builder, has built a truly outstanding home with features you can't buy in a tract. This home has 2,078 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, courtyard entry, covered patio and finished with top quality wood cabinets and fixtures. Come by and see us. \$63,900. Exclusively offered by

OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880 2911 Hopyard Rd., Plean.

FOUR BEDROOMS under \$37,000. Super bonus FHA. VA terms. AEK, dishwasher, shag carpets, drapes, deck, nice neighborhood. \$36,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

GENTRY BUILD 4 bdrm., 2 bath Orchard hm., form. din., step down fam. rm., many Walnut trees, fruit trees, air cond., \$53,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

GI BUYERS - \$1600 total cost to own this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet ct., decorated great all elec. kit., double ovens, dishwasher, BIG BIG BACK YARD. \$47,500.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

HOME OPEN SUN 1-5 P.M. 9570 BELLE MEADE DR., 2350 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 3 full bath country club hm. Located on 6th green beautiful secluded setting. \$63,500.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

NO DOWN GI - on this 4 bdrm., 3 yr. old hm., \$1400 total closing cost. Quick possession. \$36,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

NO DOWN TO GI BUYER, on this 3 year old 4 bdrm. hm. Private yard, country setting. \$36,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

ONE(1) OUT OF EVERY 5 HOMES FOR SALE IN DUBLIN - SAN RAMON IS LISTED WITH TRI-VALLEY BROKERS.

PRICE REDUCED in the Orchard on this extra nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath hm., quiet ct., elec. kit., double ovens, dishwasher, big back yard. \$47,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

PRICE REDUCED to \$47,950 on this Gentry built 3 bdrm., 2 bath Orchard Home. Set among huge walnut trees. Seller will pay some closing costs.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

TRAILERS CAMPERS Tent Trailers SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS Storage-supplies-service LIVERMORE RV CENTER 889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

PEASANTON

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Almost 1/2 acre of trees surrounds this lovely 4 bedroom Castlewood home. Year round stream with waterfall, private pathways to swimming and tennis. Large redwood decking surrounds this home, and what a view! Home is rustic Spanish style. \$98,500.

VINTAGE 462-2885 RLTY. 164 Main St., Pleasanton

SAN RAMON DON'T HESITATE Let's Negotiate on this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, cul-de-sac. Owner will carry some second. \$55,500.

Heritage Realtors 828-6060 7124 Village Parkway Dublin

EASY LIVING Don't miss this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all electric kitchen, cozy fireplace in living room with a lot large enough for a big pool. Enormous bedroom upstairs with a balcony for those hot summer nights. \$44,500.

OSBORNE REALTORS 846-8880 2911 Hopyard Rd., Plean.

EXTRAS GALORE in this 3 bdrm., 2 bath cent. entry hm. air cond., vacuum system, self cleaning oven, sprinklers. \$44,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

FORMAL DINING - Overlooks huge valley, down living rm. big kit., indoor laundry, fam. rm. 1750 sq. ft. includes 4 bdrm., 2 bath at \$48,000.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

FOUR BEDROOMS under \$37,000. Super bonus FHA. VA terms. AEK, dishwasher, shag carpets, drapes, deck, nice neighborhood. \$36,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

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TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

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TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

TRAILERS CAMPERS Tent Trailers SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS Storage-supplies-service LIVERMORE RV CENTER 889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

SAN RAMON

RANCHO SOLANO 4 bd., 2 bath, step-down liv. rm., vaulted ceilings, form. din., quiet ct. \$49,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

RANCHO SOLANO, 4 bdrm., 2 bath on quiet ct., private yard, cathedral ceilings, stepdown living rm. \$49,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON best G.I. buy, for a 3 bdrm., 2 bath hm. custom drps., lg. lot quiet ct. \$47,500.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

VACANT SALE FELL THRU - owner motivated, might consider lease option. Price reduced to \$47,950. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lots of wall paper, beam ceilings, indoor laundry, step-down family room, huge master bdrm. Located in Vintage Hills. Call Now for Special Financing.

Young American Realtors 829-4222 21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

1800 Sq. Ft. 4 bdrm., 2 bath hm. form. din., step-down liv. rm., huge fam. rm. EXTRA SHARP. \$48,000.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

94. Lots & Acreage HAYWARD 4.5 ACRES, CHOICE - Suitable for Sub. Division. ASK FOR ME 828-5685 EVES.

DELTA REALTORS 828-7200 6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

98. Real Estate Wanted INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-5435.

99. Mobile Homes DUALWIDE, premier model, 24 x 64 ft., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., w/bar, deluxe throughout. 447-5275 or 443-9259.

SHELBY mobile home, 24x60, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 443-6423

AUTOMOTIVE 104. Motorcycles KAWASAKI, '71 350 Enduro, Big Horn, excel. cond., \$575 or will trade for older VW or VW dunebuggy w/clear title. 828-4832.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Plean. 462-3811.

NORTON, 1973 850 cc. super fast, super clean, must sell. 682-0281

YAMAHA '69 125, new tires, good condition. \$275. 846-9756

105. Collectors Cars PONTIAC '51 running condition. \$225 or best offer. 828-8494

23 'T' CHEVY, turbo 400, disc, chrome, upholstery, clean, street. Offer. 829-0642.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles APACHE CAMP TRAILER, sleeps 6, excel. cond. 829-0642

CAMPER SHELL, 8 ft., insulated, asking \$150 or offer. 234 Western Avenue, Liv.

CHEVY Truck, 1974, 1/2 ton camper spec. 1975 Dreamer Camper, 11 ft. self contained, like new, very low mi. 447-9288.

NOMAD '71 fully self contained and extras. 18 ft. Sacrifice, \$1975. 828-2699.

TRAILERS CAMPERS Tent Trailers SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS Storage-supplies-service LIVERMORE RV CENTER 889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

EXPLORER 20, air cond., auxiliary gen., sleeps 8. 462-2984.

108. Trucks, New-Used FORD '71 CLUB WAGON CHATEAU

8 passenger, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (276 DED) \$3398

SUN VALLEY FORD 2285 Diamond Blvd., Con. 689-3630

FLATBED for Ford Courier, sideside, 6x6x3 ft. deep. \$200. 455-1900 or 846-1383.

CHEVY '74 custom cab, 4 wheel dr., dual tanks, 4 speed, low miles. 443-6246.

CHEVY 1955 Pickup. All custom or show. New 327 and more. Excel. cond. Call 447-0735.

Ad Libs

By BILL HAYDEN



PLEASANTON OLDTIMERS will have no problem in identifying the smiling gentleman on the left in the above photo. Fran Shaw spent many years as head of the pressroom of the Pleasanton Times before going into business for himself. With wife Betty and son Kent PLEASANTON PRINTERS 124 Spring Street came into being and now the busy print shop is celebrating a first anniversary. Fran says it's just like the old days. I come down Spring Street to work. After all those years he's just moved one building up from the old stand. Kent, hiding behind that Heidelberg press, probably has his hands full keeping the older Shaws in line. Not really, but it certainly is nice to see a family setting up in business in these days of big corporate mergers and high prices. If you've got any printing to have done, be sure you check with PLEASANTON PRINTERS. That's on Spring Street between Main and First.



ONE OF THE NICEST THINGS to happen to the Livermore Lions in a long while was the appearance last week of Captain Judith K. Lane of Recruiting Detachment 607 USAFNC. She was sent to make the presentation of a recognition award to Lion President Nick DiToto, which she did in fine style. Then she relaxed into an informative and very amusing discourse on the advantages of being a nurse in the USAF Captain Judy made it sound so great all those middle-year and younger Lions would have signed up on the spot if she'd have agreed to take them. The captain also pointed out there are male nurses coming into the field now in greater numbers than ever before and that nursing in the USAF is a very rewarding, but a highly competitive career.

ACCORDING TO ALL REPORTS the rehearsals for the Pleasanton Playhouse production of "THE KING AND I" are going full tilt and this version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, based on Anna and the King of Siam, will be a colorful and tuneful addition to the summer season. It is of special interest that the husband and wife team, Fred and Marie Cochran, are starring in the major roles. Marie, who is well known for her teaching and organizing of local talent, will be presenting us with a new 'image.' Her previous performances have been outstanding renditions of the aging actress in "Dames At Sea" and Adelaide, the burlesque queen of "Guys And Dolls." Anna, of "THE KING AND I" is a real change of pace and challenge. We're looking forward to the Cochran talent rising to it.

ERDA names geothermal boss

An English native has named Director of the Energy Research and Development Administration's (ERDA) Division of Geothermal Energy, it was announced.

Dr. Eric Willis will head ERDA's effort to accelerate the growth of the geothermal in-

dustry so that geothermal energy can make a contribution to meeting the nation's energy needs.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has a sizable geothermal project, with wells operating in Southern California.



Promotion announced

Richard C. Boccolini of Pleasanton has been promoted to the position of coordinator of grocery products sales of the C and H Sugar Company.

A member of the Northern Region sales organization in Oakland since he joined C and H in 1961, Boccolini was the senior field representative prior to his promotion.

He is the past president of the East Bay Sporkers, a grocery trade suppliers organization and is a graduate of Diablo Valley College.

Conference talks morals

The Asilomar Conference Grounds at Pacific Grove on the Monterey Peninsula will be the scene of meetings set by two organizations concerned with returning moral and spiritual values to public school education.

The National Educators Fellowship national conference will be held August 4-8. Some of the speakers will be: Henry Meyers, father of Pasadena's world-famous fundamental schools and advocate of a return to basics of fundamental education; Nancy Stake, the one-mother crusader who battled for the Creation account in California's largest school district; Maria Anne Herschmann, author of Hansi; Mrs. Mell Gabler, one of America's top authorities on text book content plus other speakers.

One of the music features will be the Sunday Night Singers, considered a leading religious singing group on the

coast. An optional college credit course will be offered entitled "Education's Christian Heritage." One of the many workshops will focus on the value of released time religious education classes to the teacher and the child in public school.

The National Educators Fellowship is the only national organization of Christian professional teachers and administrators. Dr. Clyde Narramore and Benjamin Weiss founded this organization 23 years ago and Weiss continues as president.

For a copy of the information brochure and convention registration form write to National Educators Fellowship, 1410 West Colorado Blvd., Pasadena 91030.

Immediately following this convention will be the annual conference for Evangelical

Valley Church News

Adventists view laymen

LIVERMORE - The role of laymen in church administration will come under scrutiny in the study period at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Livermore July 26.

As part of a series of studies on the New Testament epistles to Timothy and Titus, study groups will look at how the early church viewed the role of these lay religious leaders.

"Sometimes I think we regard the honor of being elected to responsibility higher than the spiritual ministry the Bible talks about," Ed Mosenbaker, first elder, said in commenting on the lessons. "It isn't easy to live up to the duties outlined for us as elders in the Scriptures."

Adventists follow the practice of electing laymen as elders of local churches each year. Along with the pastor

they have the general oversight of the spiritual and material welfare of the church.

Another group included in this week's study guides are the deacons. Adventists usually assign them to the tasks of caring for the church

plant, ushering and other routine detail. Head deacon, Harold Christman, has another viewpoint on their assignment.

"In the early Christian church deacons quickly became spiritual leaders, preaching and teaching

as well as caring for the smooth operation of the church," he points out.

Adventists make heavy use of laymen in the operation of their churches, electing them to care for financial, teaching, welfare and youth-related activities.

Church embroidery set

Bethea Wilson of San Francisco who formerly served as Director of Christian Education in Presbyterian Churches in California and is now conducting classes for churches in the bay area on the basics of church embroidery. She will be offering such a class beginning Tuesday August 12, at the United Presbyterian Church, 100 Neal Street, Pleasanton. The content of the class will cover basics of construction — hangings and banners, embroidery stitches and how to use them, texture, color and symbols as well as special terminology. There will be a series of four such classes, each lasting two hours. The groups will meet in the library of the Kirk House from 1 to 3 p.m.

Bethea has made robes, chasubles and stoles for ministers not only in the bay area but also in Oregon, Illinois

and New York. She is currently working on a book, "Embroidering for the Church."

Those wishing to continue on to an advanced workshop will learn about scriptures and development of themes, patterns for vestments, and designing and banners.

Persons interested in the Basic Church Embroidery class are invited to call Barbara Hempill, 846-9739.

United Presbyterian

PLEASANTON — A family service in the Mirador Amphitheater will be conducted at the 9:30 a.m. (only service during the summer) gathering of members and friends of the United Presbyterian Community Church. Communion will be served.

The Scripture will be Luke 10. Instruction will be about the Creed and Communion. The Rev. Sam Robertson will lead the service.

Holy Cross Lutheran

LIVERMORE — The Reverend Milton C. Johnson, will deliver the message on the theme, "In Everything God Works for Good with Those Who Love Him!" at the Sunday Family Worship Service at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

"Just a Stranger" is the title of the film to be shown at the Family Sunday School immediately following the worship service.

This week the eighth graders of Holy Cross will be attending Confirmation Camp at Mt. Cross Camp near Felton, California. Pastor Johnson will also be in attendance as instructor.

Berean Baptist

LIVERMORE — "God's Gifts to the Church" will be the sermon delivered by Pastor W.E. Herzog at the 11 a.m. worship hour Sun-

day at the Berean Baptist Church. This sermon is a continuing series of messages on "Putting First Things First."

"Scriptural Illustrations of Substitution will be the sermon shared at the 6 p.m. worship hour. The pastor of the church will deliver this sermon.

Classes for all ages are conducted at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour.

The prayer service of the church is on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The youth choir will practice on Thursdays at 2 p.m.

Valley Community Church

PLEASANTON — Valley Community Church meets Sundays at the Amador Valley High School's Multipurpose Room. Worship Service begins at 10, Jr. Church at 10:30, and Bible Classes for all ages at 11 a.m.

Pastor Heath will be speaking on "Understanding the Holy Spirit," part of the series of "Contemporary Threats to the Modern Church."

Saturday, everyone is invited to join the church family picnic at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park at 10. Participants are to bring their own lunch and utensils. Home made ice cream cones will be served after 2 p.m.

St. Philip

SAN RAMON — Sunday worship services at St. Philip Lutheran Church will be at 8:30

and 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service. The services will be conducted by Pastor S.S. Koberg.

Nursery care is available and coffee will be served after both services.

There will be a Patio Discussion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stark on July 30th at 8 p.m.

There will also be a Midweek Service with Holy Communion on Thursday, July 31st at 7:45 p.m.

For more information on adult fellowship groups, youth activities, choirs, women's meetings, etc. please call the church office between 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Tuesday — Friday.

Valley Christian Center

DUBLIN — On Sunday in the 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at Valley Christian Center, Pastor Tanneberg will be speaking on the subject: "God's Forgiveness Is Conditional."

At 9:45 and 11 a.m. a variety of youth and adult Bible discussion classes are offered. Concept five sessions for children pre-school through grade six meet from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

At the 6 p.m. meeting Pastor Tanneberg will be interviewing United Airlines flight engineer Hugh McIntyre in a talk show. McIntyre claims to have had "a dramatic

change of life-style since a spiritual encounter with Jesus Christ."

Asbury United

LIVERMORE — Asbury United Methodist Church will receive as pulpit guests Sunday, Jim and Jeri Mills of Livermore who are personally and locally active in the resettlement of Vietnamese families.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills will be acquainting the congregation with the problems, heartaches, and joys in helping to relocate Vietnamese families currently located in such places as Camp Pendleton.

By joint action of its Council on Ministries and Administrative Board, Asbury Church has assumed the moral obligation of providing local arrangements for a family of five. Mr. Roger Everett, Chairman of the Council on Ministries, will serve as worship leader for the morning service beginning at 9 a.m.

Divine Science

PLEASANTON — "Are you content?" will be discussed during the Sunday 11 a.m. service of Divine Science Ministry. Mrs. Betty Burgle is the minister of Divine Science Ministry. Call her at 462-2648 for more information. Sunday Services are held at the Franklin Savings and Loan Bldg, 561 Main Street.



The personal touch

Though you may never deal with him directly, Dublin's latest businessman, Tony Verduzco, may play a prominent part in your future. He's just moved his dental laboratory from chilly Castro Valley to the warmth of our Valley. Tony's 7475 Starwood Dr. laboratory specializes in bridge and crown work offering quality wares for dentists' clients and their patients. Dublin Maid Louise Hodges tried her hand at engraving the famous Chamber of Commerce Blarney Stone, presented to Tony at last week's opening.

Bethany Baptist

LIVERMORE — Pastor Hubert Garland will bring a message from Philippians 3:1-11 at the 6:30 evening service he will bring a 11 a.m. morning worship message from the book of Joshua, entitled "The Way To Victory."

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and the youth group meets at 5:30 p.m. Nursery provided at all services.

\$1 million contract set

The Energy and Research Development Administration (ERDA) has awarded a \$1 million contract to a New York firm to develop engineering data on gas turbine materials.

Sandia Laboratories in Livermore is doing work on internal combustion engines, and the data developed by General Electric could be useful in its research.

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Engine oil misconceptions clarified for motorist

Have you experienced the "now which type do I buy" blues while standing in front of the motor oil rack in your local parts store? The current issue of Motor Magazine offers some advice to help the home garage oil changer.

The SAE (Standard American Engine) number of a motor oil indicates the viscosity of an oil. Viscosity may be defined as the thickness or weight of an oil.

The higher the SAE number, the thicker the oil. Thirty weight is about average, 18 is rather light and 50 through 90 is very heavy. Most cars will perform as designed with 30 weight oil.

Some oils come in multiple viscosities,

such as 20-40 and 10-30. These oils are actually just mixtures of various weight oils. The advantages of these multiple viscosity oils include their ability to perform the light lubrication jobs of thin oil as well as the heavy lubrication jobs of thicker oils.

Thinner oil is useful for starting the engine and when the engine is cold. Heavy oil is better for driving in hot areas and at heat producing high speeds. Multiple viscosity oils, however, cost a little bit more, and some veteran mechanics doubt their ability to perform multiple jobs.

If your car is one that uses unleaded gas, you may be able to let it go for as long as 7,500 miles between oil changes. Examples

include the General Motors late models, but it is best to check your maintenance manual for absolute assurance.

After the first oil change in a new car, it's best to use detergent oil to keep your engine running its best. If you come into the possession of a oldy-but-goodie with a history of non-detergent oil, don't dump a load of detergent oil and cleaning additives into it. That carbon and varnish, built up by years of driving, may be what's holding your car together.

If you drive a snowmobile, you might save a little money by using the now available synthetic motor oil. Check with your dealer for the right type.

If your oil comes out of the crankcase — after pulling the plug — with a frothy and yellow appearance, you have a leak in your cooling system that is allowing coolant to get into your oil. Check the cooling system.

If you are towing a trailer behind your car, your engine will require oil changes more frequently than normal. The extra load puts more wear on your bearings, pistons, cam and crank shafts and rings.

If you find yourself dangerously low on automatic transmission fluid, SAE 10 weight oil can serve the purpose temporarily, but don't make a habit of the practice. It's good to carry extra tranny fluid on long trips.



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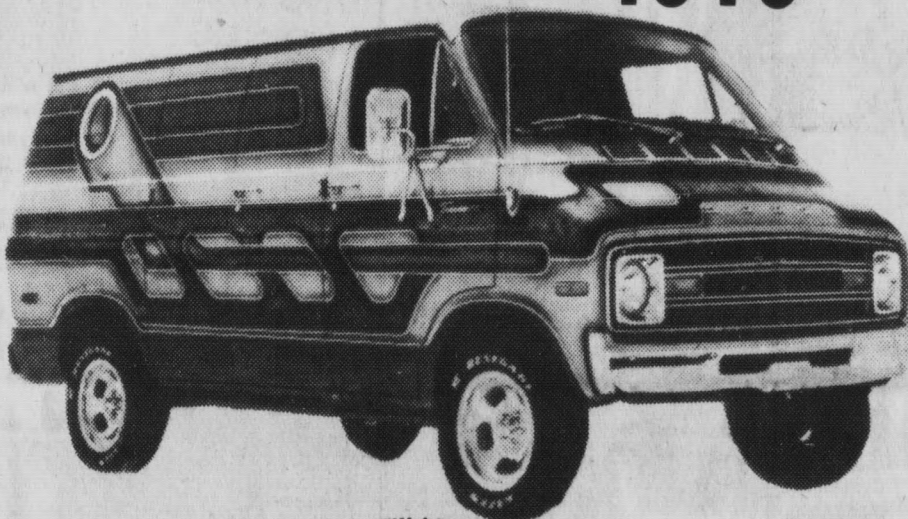
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